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Summer weather arrived with a vengeance last week, with the highest temperature recorded by the Westland's Bank sign at 103 degrees. Everyone had a method for beating the heat, and the di Vittorio children and their friends on Cervantes way used their water slide. Roy di Vittorio, 13, and Lindsay Thompson, 13, slip and slide above while, bottom right, Theresa di Vittorio, 10, lands with a thump on the slick plastic. Identifiable only from his shorts, middle, is 8-year-old Jimmy di Vittorio.

(Photography by Jim Robison)

ONE OF THE special attractions at Campbell's Fourth of July celebration this year will be the Demontic Greek Dance group. Throughout the day everything from a rock group to a local baton group will be performing in the stage area located behind the Pony League field. Dancers include Pamela Larson, Susan Lytle, Jeff Labno, Larraine McBride and Susan Kishler.
(Photography by Kirk McClelland)

July 4 fete

Watermelon contest highlights picnic

FESTIVITIES GET underway at 11 a.m. July 4 at the third annual day-long celebration at John D. Morgan park. Everything from aerial fireworks at dusk to an old-fashioned watermelon eating contest is scheduled for the Sunday event.

This year the activities will have a bicentennial flavor to go with the 200th birthday celebration of our country. Red, white and blue decorations will be used throughout the park and Campbell's Spirit of '76 figures will lead the children's parade at 2:30 p.m.

Parking will again be available on the future site of the Peggy Fleming Skate arenas, adjacent to the Rincon avenue park entrance.

There will be more picnic tables and benches available this year but many picnickers will have to use the lawn area. Portable barbecues can be brought to the park but park officials request that caution be used so small barbecue units don't damage the turf.

A total of 18 concession booths will be selling everything from corn on the cob to apple cider on the "mini midway" to be located on the blacktop area adjacent to Campbell junior high school.

ONLY THREE limitations have been placed on park use that day. Beer and wine can be brought into the park but no hard liquor will be allowed. Individual fireworks or sparklers are not permitted and the "no dog" rule will be enforced.

Next week the PRESS will publish a special edition devoted to the July 4 celebration. It will include a detailed account of activities and pictures of some of the entertainers and activities.

siren sounds

ANOTHER SAVE

A 60-year-old Saratoga man was still alive Monday morning at Community Hospital after Campbell police and paramedics treated the heart attack victim on the San Tomas Expressway.

James Patterson had apparently pulled over to the side of the expressway near Campbell avenue early Monday morning and when Sgt. Bob Wallace of the Campbell police department arrived he was not breathing. Wallace and Officer Walt Robinson gave emergency first aid, including mouth to mouth resuscitation, until paramedics Fred Van Hook and Bill Bazuik arrived.

Treatment at the scene included intravenous medication and use of the defribillator until Patterson's condition was stabilized and he could be transported to the hospital.

Van Hook said of Sgt. Wallace's actions: "He probably saved the man's life."

STRANGE INJURIES

Among the paramedic calls in Campbell last week were three strange injuries — a parrot bite, pitchfork wound and a hand caught in an old washing machine wringer.

An elderly woman on Sobrato drive said she opened the bird cage and tried to pet the 50-year-old parrot, when he attacked her. The woman was treated for multiple lacerations of the hands and arms.

An altercation at a local service station resulted in puncture wounds for a 16-year-old youth when his assailant "came at him with a pitchfork."

In the third episode, a 61-year-old woman had to be extricated from her old washing machine when she got her hand caught in the wringer. She was taken by car to Community Hospital for treatment of an injured arm.

JET VANDALIZED

Among police reports last week was the case of the yellow plane.

The old jet fighter plane, which is now used as play equipment at Campbell Park, was reportedly smeared with yellow paint by vandals last week.

BOLT DOWN YOUR PATIO FURNITURE

In two separate cases last week, local apartment complexes reported their patio chairs and tables stolen.

The two incidents, which occurred on different days, were reported by Bascom avenue and Hamilton avenue apartment managers.

Value of the over 10 pieces of lawn furniture exceeded $500.

LOSES FIGHT FOR LIFE

Madeline Klebenow, 855 Sharmon Palms lane, died Monday, ten days after she was shot in Milpitas.

The young woman was reportedly trying to leave a car driven by Jeffrey Doane of Santa Clara at an intersection in Milpitas when she was shot by Doane, who then shot and killed himself.

She had been in the intensive care unit at Alexian Brothers Hospital in critical condition since the shooting.

Return by July 1

New fire engines return to factory for repairs

CAMPBELL'S TWO new fire engines are back at the factory in Oakdale but Fire Chief Gene Borden says they'll be back in town by July 1.

Employees of the Van Pelt Fire Truck company, who assembled the two lime green trucks, picked them up from the Sunnyoaks fire station earlier this month after local fire officials reported "over 40" separate items did not meet with the original specifications. These items ranged from the use of a cheaper grade of paint on the city insignia to the lack of adjustable seats for the engineer as originally ordered.

Borden said Monday he was "very happy" with the Oakdale firm and their handling of the complaints. All items will be taken care of, he said, and the trucks will be here in time to be stationed at the Fourth of July celebration at Morgan park.

FIRE CHIEF Gene Borden says a special crew has been put on at the fire truck company, to get Campbell's two new engine's up to snuff. The two rigs, at a cost of $160,000, are now back at the Oakdale plant.

Unveiling set for oak tree

THE HISTORIC OAK Tree section will have its official unveiling on Saturday, July 3 at the Campbell public library.

The six-month project will include a program and talk by the two men who were responsible for saving the 200-year-old tree section and researching its history, Frank Kukuk and Frank Lewis.

A reader board has been prepared with outstanding dates in local and national history keyed to the tree rings.

The ceremony begins at 10 a.m. at the 70 N. Central ave. library. Following the short program, the Campbell Historical Museum in the library will be open for tours.

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Commission meeting

Planners approve apartment complex, home development

THE CAMPBELL Planning Commission voted 4-2 with one abstention to provide Santa Clara County's Local Agency Formation Commission with informational aid only in the proposed countywide balance of land use study. The commission voted not to become involved financially with the study, which may cost $25,000.

The commission voted on this referral from City Council, in response to a letter from Dominic L. Cortese, Chairman of LAFCO.

Other matters under consideration at the June 17 meeting included the approval of Elmer R. Garrison's plans to construct a 90-unit apartment complex at 3495 Bascom ave., already zoned for high density residential.

The Planning Commission also approved the plans, elevations and development schedule from Dura Style Homes, inc., for construction of ten single family homes on property designated 709-785 East Hamilton ave.

The public hearing on application of William M. and Lillian L. Johansen for a use permit to expand their existing day care nursery and the public hearing to consider an amendment to Chapter 21.48, Open Space, of the Campbell Municipal code were both continued to July 1.

Housing project

County awaits official notice of school sale

JOHN BURNS, director of the county housing authority, says he's still interested in trying to put together a multi-development package for the old grammar school property. But first he's waiting for a letter from the Campbell elementary school district officially informing him it's for sale.

Campbell school trustees declared the property surplus in early May and the next step in disposing of the property at Campbell and Winchester boulevard, is to send letters to the state, county and local jurisdictions informing them of the availability of the land and building. Jack Salsbury, assistant superintendent-business services for the school district, said recently those letters haven't gone out yet because he's been busy with other things, including working on the district's preliminary budget.

Recently Burns said he's still interested in trying to find financial backing to put together a low -income senior housing project, offices and small shop development on the large parcel.

"I can't do anything though," he added, "until I get the letter."

news briefs

SENIOR AID GROUP GETS THE NOD

A new group that plans to offer low cost home improvements and maintenance to low income senior citizens, got the go ahead from the city. For four months anyway.

Jerry Henry, representing Aid to Senior Homeowners, had asked the City Council to waive fees for a solicitors permit and issue a business license for the group. That request was referred to the Civic Improvement Commission for review and recommendation.

Last week the Council adopted those recommendations including a four month permit, no door-to-door soliciting and that a financial statement must be submitted to the city within 100 days of issuance of the license.

COUNTY YOUTH COMMISSION OPENINGS

Five seats on the Youth Commission of Santa Clara County expire June 30 and County Supervisor Rod Diridon will appoint two new commissioners.

Slots are open for those over and under 21 years of age. The commission advises supervisors in youth-orientated areas.

Those interested should submit a letter of application to the Board of Supervisors Office, County Government Center, 70 W. Hedding st., San Jose, 95110.

RATE INCREASE

Two public hearings will be held by Sanitation District No. 4 to consider increases in the sewer connection fee.

Wednesday, June 23, and Thursday, July 8, have been set by the board of directors to consider raising fees from $120 per acre and $6.80 per front foot in Zone 1 to $150 per acre and $8.65 per front foot. Zone 1 is the flat area of the district.

Zone two, the hillside area, would go from $120 per acre and $9.25 per front foot to $150 per acre and $11.25 per front foot.

The board meets at 7 p.m. in the board chambers, 100 E. Sunnyoaks ave.

GYMNASTIC OPENINGS

There are still openings in the Campbell elementary school district Summer Gymnastics Program, director Jim LaBerge announced Monday.

The next two week session is set for Monday, June 28, at Rolling Hills junior high school, 1585 More ave.

Included in the classes, for ages four-six and from seven through adult, are tumbling, tampoline, vaulting, balance beam and uneven parallel bars.

Both morning and afternoon sessions are open. Fees are $11 for one family member with $21 for two and $30 for three.

For more information call the district office at 378-3405 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or visit Rolling Hills this week from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

HANDLING THE historic Mission Bell are Hollis Morgan, traffic maintenance lead man, and Hank West, field maintenance supervisor.

(Photography by Jim Robison)

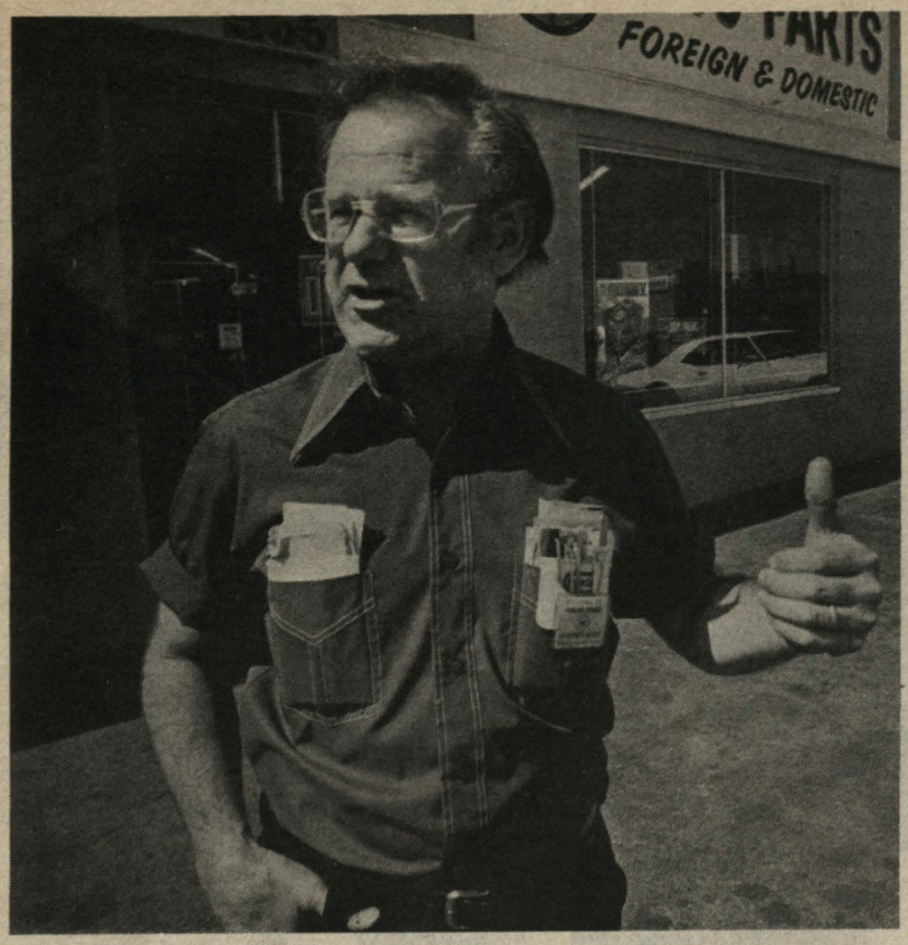
City stores relic

Historic Mission Bell awaits location decision

WHILE DISCUSSIONS continue over the fate of the old Mission Bell, the relic is now housed in the city's corporation yard for safe keeping.

The bell, donated by the Pundita Circle, stood for decades on the old grammar school property at the corner of Winchester and Campbell avenue. Recently, though, city officials had it removed for safe keeping because they were afraid recent stories about the bell might prompt vandals to steal it.

Originally the Civic Improvement Commission had proposed the bell be relocated to St. Lucy's church and that plan met with the favor of Pastor Leonard Bose. At lease one member of the Punditas, however, didn't like that idea and the group is now waiting until Bose returns from vacation before making a final decision.



"I'M NOT LOOKING for a fight," says local businessman Paul Del Grande. "I want what's fair." With construction moving ahead on the south loop street, most disputes between the city and property owners have been settled. Del Grande is one of the notable exceptions.

Businessman's complaint

Loop system may spark a law suit

AT LEAST ONE downtown business owner may be taking his fight with the city to court over the loop street project.

Paul Del Grande, who owns one block along the 500 block of East Campbell avenue, is upset with what he terms unfair treatment in his dealings with the city. He claims he was never notified that his businesses would be affected by the loop street and that attempts to get information from public works department officials were unsuccessful.

Acting Public Works Director Bill Helms counters Del Grande's charge saying, "I've met with Paul on a number of occasions."

The major question is who owns the frontage along Campbell avenue. With condemnation proceedings filed against Del Grande three weeks ago, he stands to lose one island of his two-island gas station pump, his free standing gas station sign and a 550-gallon gasoline storage tank near the corner of Campbell and Dillon avenues. (The city has offered to move it, Del Grande says).

While the local businessman has been here since 1958, he purchased the property, plus a business and residence on Dillon avenue almost two years ago. At that time Del Grande says he was told his property line extended out near the present roadway. Now, he says he's been told the city owns much more, about 500 square feet more of the frontage.

A SIDE ISSUE in the dispute is that Del Grande also feels he's been paying property taxes on the entire parcels and plans to check with the county assessors office on that point.

"All of a sudden I don't own that island," he says of the small corner gas station business. He claims he won't be able to maintain that business and a nearby office since there won't be parking available when the street is widened.

What mystifies Del Grande at this point is that the sign, island and underground tank has been there for over 30 years.

"If that's their street," he declared, pointing to rutted asphalt along the street, "they've never repaired it."

NEGOTIATIONS between business owners and the city have been handled through the county, says Acting Public Works Director Bill Helms. He disputes Del Grande's claim that the businessman wasn't able to get information on the street improvements. "As decisions were made he was told," Helms says. The local official also said Monday he feels the city and Del Grande are very close to agreement on the acquisition.

(Photography by Jim Robison)

For busiest routes

County will get buses that bend in middle

SANTA CLARA county transit directors have decided to order 25 buses that bend in the middle.

The 60-foot long vehicles will be used on the most heavily traveled routes, transit officer James Pott explained at a recent meeting.

The buses, which have a hinge in the middle to allow them to negotiate corners, can carry about 50 passengers. That's twice what the standard district buses seat.

"We can avoid doubling up the number of 35 footers that would otherwise be needed on those routes," Pott told county supervisors who sit as transit district directors.

He listed routes 64 (Almaden expressway), 66 (to BART in Fremont) and 68 (Gilroy to San Jose) as long haul routes which might make use of the odd looking buses.

"We will be faced with ridership overload" on those routes, Pott said. He added that the hinged bus "is not a new and novel vehicle except in the United States."

IN THE BAY AREA, Alameda county transit has used one or two of the bending buses.

Supervisors also agreed to order 255 propane powered thirty-five foot buses. These are a little larger than the new buses the district now operates.

Also in the order will be 20 vehicles which are 22 to 25 feet, or about van size, for some specialized neighborhood services.

The order now goes to the federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration which will be providing funding for the purchases over the next four years.

Supervisors learned last week that the federal agency has reversed an earlier stand and is now only interested im receiving applications for 100 buses at a time.

THIS MEANS the county will have to redo the application it has already submitted for 300 buses. Supervisors decided unanimously to ask the county's Congressional delegation to work on changing UMTA's mind, fearing the new process will delay the five year plan approved by voters in March.

The voter approved plan included the expansion of the 216 bus fleet by 300 new buses.

The transportation commission, made up of city representatives who advise the transit district, had voted in favor of purchasing some of the bending buses.

Reptile report doesn't pan out

One of the strangest calls that came into Campbell police headquarters last week was a report of two alligators in Los Gatos Creek.

The young man who called said the alligators were three and four feet long and were spotted near the Camden avenue overpass along the creek.

A local police officer and his wife reportedly spent part of his day off last week combing the creek area but didn't find a trace of the reptiles.

School says yes, city no

Coventry crossing hazard prompts battle over signal

A CONTROVERSY has been brewing over the heavy traffic on Campbell avenue as it runs in front of Coventry school — and it's a complicated situation.

The school is in Campbell, the students who have to cross the street live in San Jose, six feet of Campbell avenue is in Campbell (the rest is San Jose's) and both San Jose and Campbell have done traffic studies on the street.

Where does this leave the parents at Coventry school who want a signal on Campbell avenue in front of the school? Signalless.

All the traffic studies done so far haven't shown a need for a pedestrian signal, according to Keith Manley of the Campbell Public Works Department.

But Coventry Principal Frank Lovoi says, "We really need it (a signal).

"Unless I have a (traffic stop) sign, I hate to go out there," Lovoi says of crossing Campbell avenue in front of his school.

"I think there's justification for something — a caution light or a regular stop and go light," Lovoi says. When there's no crossing guard at the intersection it is difficult for the children to cross, he adds.

And there is no guard for children who attend school activities before and after regular classroom hours, he explains.

In addition to the amount of traffic on the street, the cars generally are traveling fast, making the situation even more dangerous, Lovoi says.

Campbell avenue resident Jane Fowler wrote complaining of the situation. The newspaper sent this reporter out to the school to see how difficult it is to cross the street.

IT WASN'T EASY. When half the road wes clear of traffic, the other side was busy. Then when that side cleared up, the other half was streaming with cars. While standing on the sidewalk for a few minutes, this observer saw the situation flip-flop several times before he could find an opening in the traffic and make a mad dash across the street.

The people at the school who are pushing for a signal may have a chance after all, according to Manley.

Manley said a study for a regular signal (rather than a pedestrian signal) is going to be done at an intersection near the school and he thinks the chances are pretty good the study will show a need for the signal.

But signal proponents are going to have to wait a while for the results. The test will be done in October, after students are back into the regular school routine.

"Right now we're in sort of a holding pattern," Manley says.

Only six feet of Campbell as it passes Coventry school is in Campbell, but it has prompted residents to begin asking for a signal to help students cross. Kristy Lucero, Marguerit Oneto, Robert Maxwell, Tom Fowler and Principal Frank Lovoi, above, cross, assisted by guard Jane Van Houten.

(Photography by Jim Robison)

Fireman's Fund

A 50-year plaque for Farley Insurance co.

IT CAME LATE, but it was better than never when the Farley Insurance co. received its 50 year plaque from the Fireman's Fund of America last week.

The award was, as company president Myron Du Bain conceded, a little overdue. According to company records, 1971 marked the firm's 50th year of association with the Fireman's Fund.

The occasion brought Guy Farley out of retirement and back into the office to be on hand when Stan Smyth, regional vice president, presented the award. Farley joined John Dixon, who bought out Farley in 1962, for the ceremony.

Dixon contends that even 50 years is a low estimate of how long Fireman's Fund insurance has been sold at the Farley building — Campbell's oldest edifice.

Dixon says a clerk for the Campbell Bank was selling that brand of insurance in 1894, when the building was in different hands. Later the bank moved out and in 1924 Farley took it over as an insurance and real estate agency.

"IT'S ALMOST become an institution," Dixon reflected in his office, decorated with an antique-looking couch and red flocked wallpaper, giving it a look that reminds the visitor of what it must have been like in the 1890s.

"I'll continue here as long as I can," he said, adding that he would like to be around for another 25 years so he could receive the 75 year plaque.

STAN SMYTH, regional vice president of the Fireman's Fund of America, presents a belated 50-year plaque to Guy Farley, while John Dixon looks on.

Editorial

Spirit of disclosure law is being ignored

THERE ISN'T A Congressional incumbent or candidate who hasn't paid lip service to the need for openness in government. Let them put their campaign disclosure statements where their mouths are.

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Because of a change in federal law, Congressional candidates are no longer required to file descriptions of their contributors and campaign spending in the district they seek to represent.

Unlike candidates for the state legislature or local government, federal political hopefuls must send their forms only to Washington and Sacramento.

That doesn't help the local watchdogs, or the local voters.

In the just completed primary election, most candidates for Congress stuck to the letter of this new law and didn't let local voters in on their campaign finances.

Yet, Californians have made clear at the polls that they want to be in the know on who funds candidates and how the money is spent.

The federal law should be changed. In the meantime, Congressional candidates should voluntarily give district voters the same information they send to the bureaucracy in Sacramento and Washington.

we hear you . . . Call us at 378-9136 to sound off

You sure messed up on your cover last week (June 9). It looked like somebody got two pictures in there instead of one.

A YOUNG READER

What was the idea of your cover picture this week?

AN OLDER READER

Editor's note: That "arty" cover picture was a double exposure . . . on purpose. Photographer Jim Robison included the scene of the cars and trucks to imply noise and if you read the poem that went with the picture, that's what the author was looking for. Not everyone misunderstood though; read on.

That was sure a neat picture on your cover a couple of weeks ago. I really like it when you do something different in the way of photography.

A PHOTOGRAPHY TEACHER

I just want to tell you that many of the parents (with children in the Pony League) are upset by the lack of coverage we're getting. This is my first year with a kid in the league but I really think these kids deserve some recognition.

You've had stories about the Bobby Sox, Little League and other leagues but nothing about Pony or Colt. How come?

PONY LEAGUE PARENT

Editor's note: Our sports editor Dick Sparrer says he's been trying to get in touch with league officials to get game results for the PRESS. By the time you read this we hope to have that situation taken care of.

Didn't you have an ad in your paper about bees? I mean someone who will pick them up free? I have a swarm in my water meter box.

A READER

Editor's note: This call was referred to the Campbell Police Department non-emergency number. They keep a list of local beekeepers who'll be glad to come out and collect the swarm.

I think you should get the story on the post testing at Campbell junior high school. Some of the kids came up as much as five or six grade levels since last year.

C. J. H. PARENT

Principal Ron Rescigno gave us highlights of the post testing results and they're impressive. According to Rescigno, some students did indeed show a five or six year gain over the test given seven months before. All of the test areas school-wide showed gains of greater than seven months but some were especially noteworthy. For example "spelling" went from 7.2 to 9.3 (that's grade levels, seven years and two months, for instance) for eighth grade students and from 5.9 to 7.8 for seventh grades. Language mechanics in seventh grade went from 7.0 to 9.6 while "total math" for eighth grade went from 7.1 to 8.5.

Says Rescigno, the teachers selected objectives in the classroom geared to these outcomes. (They worked on problem areas.)

I liked that picture of the little gardener last week on the front page but I want to know who decides which garden to pick for a picture?

WONDERING

Editor's note: They're picked in one of two ways. Either by direct observation by the staff or from calls that come in suggesting we take a look at a certain garden. If you have any ideas call 378-9136.

our readers write

Interested in local athletes

EDITOR:

I am writing this letter to register my indignation and disgust with the almost total absence of Campbell sports in the sports section of the Campbell PRESS.

In a recent edition of the PRESS, I was appalled to find a full-page spread on an out-of-town entity, the San Jose Sunbirds; a considerable amount of copy dedicated to goings-on at the San Jose Speedway, and so on. Meanwhile, the many youth baseball organizations of Campbell were almost totally ignored.

It is apparent that sports editor Dick Sparrer has some kind of fascination with the Sunbirds, anything having to do with the San Jose Police Athletic League, events at the San Jose Speedway, etc.

Although Mr. Sparrer is obviously entitled to his preferences, very few people in Campbell share his interests.

The purpose of a community paper such as the PRESS is to inform its readers of the sporting events that have taken place within that territory — not to serve as an outlet for its editor's personal interests, which have nothing whatever to do with the paper's readers.

If anyone in Campbell has any desire to read about the Sunbirds, for example, he will usually inspect the paper which is responsible for that coverage — specifically a San Jose paper. The Sunbirds are of comparatively little interest to Campbell readers, and I submit that Mr. Sparrer should let the San Jose papers cover the San Jose teams, while he does his job with Campbell sports.

In closing, I strongly urge Mr. Sparrer to begin doing his job — giving readers of the Campbell PRESS Campbell sports, and not serving as a propaganda outlet for the San Jose Sunbirds.

Chuck Hildebrand
2339 Dry Creek road

Thanks from SER

EDITOR:

Thank you for the excellent article you wrote about SER. I am sure it will be very helpful to us.

Anita Campos
Branch Manager

The unemployed could serve as jurors

EDITOR:

Jury duty is an unpleasant task for most and the loss of half a week's income that it often involves adds nothing to its attractiveness. Now that the list of registered voters no longer provides enough jury persons there is talk of drawing names from the lists of driver's license holders. This, of course, gives them more names to draw but raises havoc with the wage earner and busy homemaker, just as it has always done. What the Jury Commission should do is to draw from those receiving unemployment checks. All these people are ready, willing and able to work, which is not true of lists of drivers or voters.

If a blank, numbered jury summons were to be given each day to as many as needed for jurors when they picked up their unemployment pay, there would be no need for the expense of putting these names in expensive computer banks. Also saved would be the cost of mailing or phoning persons to report for duty. The system would be self-enforcing if it were required that future unemployment payments would be held back until jury duty was completed.

This idea has been around for quite awhile. I wonder why it hasn't been used?

Walter Newman
San Jose

Clearing the obstacles to job as sheriff

WOMEN DEPUTIES in the county Sheriff's department hope to show other women that the department's agility test is as easy to conquer as a six foot wall.

The department is recruiting applicants to fill over 100 jobs as deputies, especially seeking women and people who speak both Spanish and English.

You have to be between 21 and 35 years old, unless you've been working in law enforcement. In that case, you are eligible up to age 40.

You also must have a high school diploma or GED certificate, a valid California driver's license, and no felony convictions.

If you pass the agility test, a medical examination and a background test, starting pay is $1,117 per month. Deputies are paid during 12 weeks of training at the Peace Officers academy.

The openings came about after county supervisors were swayed by the department's pleas. There have been problems guarding the overcrowded jail and stretching the staff to provide protection at the courts.

A recruiting team will be stationed at the cafeteria of the county fairgrounds on Tully road and seventh street in San Jose, June 23-25. They will take applications from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

After that, applicants can visit recruiters in the basement of the east wing of the county building, 70 W. Hedding st., San Jose, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through the end of the month.

Photography by Dee Ann Hall

Making it look easy, deputy Kathy Wells looks down from the heady heights of success. Applicants must pass the agility test. The department will allow them to practice and will provide coaching on test equipment first.

Knowing how is half the battle, the women say. Stacey Frye shows she does. The test includes dragging a 140 pound weight for 50 feet, running 50 yards and climbing a six foot wall, hanging for one minute from an overhead bar and running one mile and a quarter.

Active life for Jack Christian

Working with kids keeps fireman busy

"SOMETIMES I'm a little busier than I'd like to be," says Campbell fire engineer Jack Christian. But if he can't find enough time for his eight children, it isn't because he doesn't like kids.

Christian boasts a long list of volunteer work with young people, including heading up the babysitting seminar, coaching youth teams and serving as athletic director and school board member at St. Lucy's school.

He helped organize the babysitting seminar eight years ago. Police officers, college students, home economics teachers and a local doctor and nurse have been active in the seminars since the beginning, he says.

To date, more than 800 students have gone through the program, including three of Christian's children.

When he isn't involved in the seminars, he's busy helping out at St. Lucy's school. Although his dream of becoming a football coach never worked out, Christian gets satisfaction from coaching athletic teams at St. Lucy's. The school has 14 teams, five of them for girls, and Christian says, "They always do very well."

CHRISTIAN and his wife, Margaret, have eight of their own children and the kids keep the house buzzing most of the day, he says. "At our home there's always many, many children, more than just our eight. There's always someone staying overnight and it's almost always someone's birthday."

Christian says his children, who range in age from 5 to 18, are proud of him for being a firefighter. Often they bring him his dinner when he's on duty at the station and he lets them see the equipment and sit on the pumper trucks. Though they're the envy of their friends, "probably some of the flair has worn off" the kids' fascination for firemen, Christian admits.

THE POLICE DEPARTMENT named firefighter Jack Christian "Citizen of the Year" recently at an awards banquet. Christian is one of the main organizers of the local babysitting seminar. But this is far from the only community activity he is involved with, as the PRESS found out in a recent interview with Christian.
(Photography by Jim Robison)

Plans restoration, display

Ranger sees future for Mine Hill school

WHEN HENRY GILLMEISTER was a boy he would go up to the Almaden Mines and watch the miners at work.

Now as a senior ranger, and unofficial historian, for Santa Clara County Parks and Recreation Department, he wants to reconstruct the schoolhouse where those miners sent their children.

"The school was built in 1964 when Mine Hill was a thriving community," he said.

When the school closed down there was some vandalism, said Gillmeister. Then in 1934 the Civilian Conservation Corps used the school as a kitchen and mess hall, and added a bakery.

Gillmeister wants to remove the additions made, restore the walls, doors and windows removed and reconstruct the outside to its original form.

Gillmeister's official status is Almaden Quicksilver Park senior ranger. His office is a small, converted house.

In 1937, long before becoming a ranger, Gillmeister decided to be a mining engineer, going to South America in 1948 to work for a gold dredging company.

"Watching the miners at Almaden Hills, I really got interested in mining, but the Senator Mine at Almaden closed down in March, 1926, and I had to go someplace else."

Somplace else was Antioquia, Colombia, where he was in charge of drilling operations. He later worked in La Paz, Bolivia.

At age 47 Gillmeister had a decision to make about his life: stay with his well-paying job and live in South America or get married.

"My wife disliked jungle life; the spiders were too long for her," he explains.

Gillmeister and his wife moved back to Santa Clara county and he retired from mining. Fourteen years ago he decided to go to work as a ranger.

He talks of retirement, but says he would like to remain a few more years to finish the schoolhouse reconstruction.

County buses to get wheelchair lifts; federal money requested

SANTA CLARA County's buses will each be equipped with a specially designed lift for the handicapped.

The transit district has applied for federal money to pay 80 per cent of the estimated $2.1 million it will take to manufacture and install the lifts on its present fleet.

Future additional buses, 300 of them planned right now, will also be equipped with the lifts.

The district hired a local firm to design the aid to people in wheelchairs after deciding existing lifts worked too slowly.

The federal government requires agencies using federal funds to provide transit service to the handicapped equal to that provided everyone else in the community. Transit directors, who are also county supervisors, decided last year to meet the provision with lifts on all the buses rather than with special service to the handicapped.

Red Cross, other groups receive United Way funds

RED CROSS programs in Santa Clara County will get the largest chunk of money from United Way again this year. About 13 per cent, or $622,000, of the $4.4 million in allocations announced recently will go to Red Cross including the blood bank, home services, disaster safety and nursing programs.

Other major portions will be going to: Boy Scouts ($267,000), YMCA ($232,000), YWCA ($200,000) and Girl Scouts ($177,000.

United Way executives said the late date of this year's announcement is due to changes in the financial calendar the campaign uses. A July-June fiscal year will be used in the future.

United Way raises money each fall through a community-wide fundraising campaign. In Santa Clara County, the campaign emphasizes corporate and payroll deduction contributions.

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The big wheel deal

Ever since a caveman chipped the first rough cylinder out of stone to help him move things about, people have been fascinated by wheels. As one of the fundamental tools of every culture, wheels have shaped the course of history, transporting people and goods from here to there. But wheels have had a role in the lighter side of our culture, too, providing recreation and entertainment for people of all ages.

This week Marquee looks at people-powered wheels and suggests some summer entertainment on roller skates and bicycles. Check out our guide to local roller rinks and bike trails, then dust off your wheels and get set for some summer fun.

Big wheel, little wheel trips

Rolling with the bunches– where the rinks are

By DEAN CHALIOS

EVERY TIME I ENTER a roller skating rink I can't help but think of the many Sunday afternoons I spent as a child at the Kezar Pavilion in San Francisco watching roller derby.

But I found that the skaters in the four Santa Clara Valley roller rinks glide rather than muscle their way around the skating floor. Skating is a family sport and not the rough and tumble competition I had always associated with skates and wood floors.

Roller skating can be a pleasant way to spend a few hours combining relaxation and exercise.

My first visit was to King Little Rollerland located at 1070 S. White road in San Jose (phone 259-2232).

There are about six big poles to hold up the ceiling of what used to be an old department store. Although they're well padded, no doubt some young future roller derby stars have experienced immoveable object lessons with them.

KING LITTLE HAS a nice atmosphere and is well decorated, but is a little too big to give the relaxed atmosphere of other rinks in the area.

The rink offers an epoxy urethane over wood surface on both the main skating floor and the smaller private party floor which is not much different from skating on a traditional wood surface.

The music system is played a little too loudly and the disco type music can take away from a relaxed day of skating.

It costs $1.25 admission for day sessions and $1.50 for evening sessions plus a 75 cent skate rental. Lessons and group rates are also available.

The rink is closed on Tuesday and open Monday and Wednesday through Friday from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday the rink is open from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. There is also a late night skating session from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

SKATELAND IS LOCATED at 1525 Almaden expressway in San Jose (phone 295-2787) and is a very clean neighborhood type roller skating rink. The rink is old but well kept and is a good place for roller skating.

The maple floor is a good skating surface and the rink is in the process of organizing teams for roller hockey (similar to, but not as rough as ice hockey).

Skateland saves its rock and roll music for Friday and Saturday.

It costs $1.50 including skates for the afternoon sessions and $1.50 plus 50 cents skate rental for evening sessions.

The rink is closed on Mondays and is open Tuesday through Friday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. It is also open from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and Sunday and from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday. The rink also offers lessons and group rates.

SKATEWORLD IS LOCATED at 3667 Stevens Creek boulevard in Santa Clara (phone 247-7772) about 75 yards in north from the street, hidden by some buildings.

The rink is much smaller than others in the area and has a neighborhood atmosphere with a mixture of kids, teenagers and adults.

It costs $1.50 including skates for afternoon sessions and $1.50 plus 50 cents skate rental for evening sessions.

The rink is closed Monday and is open from 12 noon to 4 p.m. every other day of the week. It is also open from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday, from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight Wednesday and from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

THE SKATE ARENA is located at 1165 Reed ave. at the Lawrence expressway in Sunnyvale.

The rink offers a relaxed atmosphere but is more run down than others in the area. The rink does not offer skating lessons but does offer group rates.

Unlike other rinks, Skateworld offers used skates for sale.

The cost is $1 morning admission, $1.10 afternoon admission and $1.50 evening admission. The late skate price for Friday and Saturday night is $1 admission and the overall skate rental price is 50 cents.

The rink is closed on Monday and is open from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. every other day of the week. The rink is also open from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday and from 10 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

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ROCK

Bodega, 30 S. Central ave., Campbell — Wednesday, Snail; Friday and Saturday, Snail; Tuesday, Jackson Street Band.

Brewery, 29 N. San Pedro st., San Jose — Friday and Saturday, Obeah.

Chuck's Cellar, 4926 El Camino Real, Los Altos — Wednesday, Heritage; Thursday through Saturday, John Stewart.

Fonzie's, 1481 Almaden road, San Jose — Wednesday, Mahatma; Thursday, Browning Rhythm Section; Friday and Saturday, Lady Bo and the family jewels.

Odyssey, 799 El Camino Real, Sunnyvale — Wednesday through Saturday, Rocket; Monday, Jimmy Reed and Charlie Musselwhite.

The Parlor, 93 S. Central ave., Campbell — Tuesday through Saturday, Stark Naked; Sunday, Daddy-O; Monday, Joe Sharino.

Wooden Nickel, 2505 The Alameda, Santa Clara — Wednesday, Nimbus; Thursday, Jackson Street band; Friday and Saturday, Nimbus; Monday, Orion Express; Tuesday, Pat Ireland.

COUNTRY

Cowtown, 1584 Almaden road, San Jose — Wednesday through Sunday, Don Cox and the Cowtown band; Monday, Johnny Davis and the Hard Times; Tuesday, Don Cox.

Hitchin' Post, 331 Hacienda ave., Campbell — Thursday through Saturday, Country Soul.

Lou's Villa East, 3469 McKee road, San Jose — Sunday, bluegrass jam 4-6, Stoney Creek Revival 6-10.

Nashville West, 193 Commercial ave., Sunnyvale — Tuesday through Saturday, Country Generation, with Five Easy Pieces on Friday and Saturday; Monday, Five Easy Pieces.

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Where two wheels will take you in the county

THE BICYCLE BOOM IS ON.

Maybe it's the ecology movement and the desire to move around from place to place without polluting the environment.

Maybe it's a physical fitness trend and the compelling need to exercise muscles gone weak and flabby from day after day of office confinement.

Or maybe it's just fun.

But there's no doubt about it. The bicycle's time has come once again.

Almost every suburban garage houses at least one people-powered, two-wheeled vehicle, and quite often it's a shiny, light-weight model with 10-speeds to make pedaling easier. Frequently the owner is an adult, who uses the bike for either recreation or commuting.

In recognition of the growing number of bicyclists, the safety problems created when bicycles and automobiles mix on a busy street, and the influence of bicycle lobbyists, local governments have set out to create bikeway systems in recent years.

PALO ALTO WAS THE LEADER in the field, establishing a 27-mile bicycle route system as early as 1967. But this system, which rerouted bicyclists off heavily traveled streets, wasn't popular with riders who complained they couldn't get to their destination easily. So a master plan for bicycle lanes on major streets was adopted in 1971.

Today the city is criss-crossed with signed bike routes, marked bike lanes on busy streets, and off-street bike paths on the most dangerous portions of major streets. The paths, however, are usually just sidewalks where bike riding is permitted.

The system hooks up with neighboring bikeways in many locations and has five bike bridges to make travel easier between cities. The only completely separate bike paths, though, are at El Camino park and the connector with Los Altos along the Hetch Hetchy right of way off Arastradero road. The latter was a joint project with Los Altos and runs half a mile to Los Altos avenue.

A map of the entire bicycle system is available at city hall, 250 University ave., or any Palo Alto library branch.

OTHER CITIES IN THE COUNTY have followed Palo Alto's lead and established at least one major bicycle lane, most of them specially striped lanes on busy streets.

San Jose has established the longest route, from Alum Rock park in the East foothills to Vasona county park in Los Gatos. The route runs along a series of city streets, most of which carry a lot of auto traffic. The lanes are marked but riding can still be hazardous at times, as is uusally the case with such routes.

The San Jose route basically runs along Penetencia Creek and Berryessa roads from Alum Rock park into the downtown area and along Curtner and Leigh avenues and Los Gatos-Almaden road to Los Gatos. Another variation starts at Eastridge on Tully road. The map is available at City Hall, First and Mission streets.

Saratoga is the only city to construct separate bicycle paths on a large scale. The longer paths, shared by both bikes and pedestrians, run adjacent to Saratoga-Los Gatos and Saratoga-Sunnyvale roads. Shorter paths are located along portions of Fruitvale, Saratoga and Cox avenues.

THE COUNTY HAS A VERY ambitious plan for arterial bikeways to carry bicyclists anywhere in the county. It's less than 20 per cent complete, however. "We're going as fast as $200,000 a year will take us," points out Lou Montini of the county's transportation project.

Just recently, the county applied for close to $1 million in federal funds for a bikeway in the West Valley transportation corridor, which was originally designated as a freeway route. The rest of the projects are generally bike lanes on major streets.

For family recreational riding, the best routes are the separate bike paths, where both adults and children can enjoy the ride without worrying about the possibility of doing battle with a car. Unfortunately, there are few available.

The best of the routes is along Coyote creek (see related story). Other good bike paths are available in Campbell, on Santa Clara Valley Water District land alongside Los Gatos Creek, and in Alum Rock Park.

THE CAMPBELL ROUTE is about a mile and a half of paved pathway near the Los Gatos creek channel, beginning at Campbell park on Campbell avenue and Gilman and running south to below Los Gatos park. Although not particularly scenic, it's a nice, usually flat ride behind industrial areas and a mobile home park, beneath the Camden avenue bridge, and around water district percolation ponds.

Ducks and garbage float in the creek. Old men and children fish in the ponds. The two grassy parks are good picnic locations.

Alum Rock park's bike trail winds its way from the Penitencia Creek road entrance down into the center of the park. Although the first 50 yards or so are an uphill battle, after that the lane follows the fairly level trackbed of an old streetcar system. The path is unpaved, but not dusty, and is shared with horseback riders. It's about a two mile round trip with picnic possibilities at every turn.

Maintained by the county, the Coyote Creek bike trail is the best recreational route around for bicyclists. Photographer Kirk McClelland found a group from St. Stephen's in the Field church bicycling on a recent Saturday.

The best of the bikepaths

BEST OF THE AREA BIKE TRAILS is the one adjoining Coyote Creek in San Jose. More than five miles long, it runs from Hellyer park down almost to Metcalf road.

This is one of the few bike lanes which is not adjacent to a highway. Other than an occasional hiker or stray equestrian, the cyclist is all alone.

It is an easy trail for the most casual bicyclist, with little rolling hills and a dotted line down the middle. Even traffic signs are posted here and there for bicycles.

The bike trail begins in Hellyer park, passing along picnic and recreation spots and then disappearing into the brush along the creek. Shortly, the trail passes through orchards and farmland, a panorama of what the Valley used to be like.

Near the end, the trail goes into the open again and Monterey highway is visible off to the right. It ends at a water district percolation dam near Metcalf road, one of several sites where we saw people fishing.

A few places, the traffic from Highway 101 or Monterey highway is clearly audible, but for the most part the cyclist is surrounded by the sounds of nature. Building of the South Valley freeway will introduce a lot more urban noise to the bike route, since the highway will run nearby for a major part of the way.

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Crusty crowd of pizza lovers vote for the perfect pie

THE VALLEY must be full of pizza freaks.

The response to MARQUEE's recent survey was overwhelming. Pizza lovers from Los Altos Hills to Mountain View deluged us with their nominees for Santa Clara Valley's most perfect pizza.

Hands down winner was *Frankie & Johnnie & Luigi Too,* 939 El Camino Real, Mountain View, with a host of telephone nominations as well as written responses.

"Thick, bread-like crust, fresh mushrooms. This pizza place has table service and cloth tablecloths," offered Nancy Leupold of Campbell.

"The best anywhere, thick, chewy, with lots of sauce and lots of toppings," agreed George Pentz of Los Altos Hills.

The chewy crust received raves from most callers. "My whole family has voted for it," one caller enthused.

COMING UP a close second was *Cicero's,* 10040 S. De Anza boulevard, Cupertino, receiving the vote from the thin crust crowd.

"Wonderful taste — crispy, thin crust — lots of goodies on top, fresh ingredients," commented Harold and Louise Dye of Santa Clara, who nominated the "Baker's Special."

"There's only one, Cicero's Pizza," asserted Donna Feichtmann of San Jose. "Their crust is super! And the makings are great!!"

"His is the best pizza. His crust and ingredients are unparalleled," a caller said.

MULTIPLE VOTES also came in for *Antique restaurant,* El Camino near Page Mill road, Palo Alto ("deep dish pizza") *Fiorello's,* Embarcadero road near Highway 101 in Palo Alto ("no skimping on the toppings"); *House of Pizza,* 395 Almaden ave., San Jose ("thick and juicy"); *Pee Wee's,* 871 W. El Camino Real, Sunnyvale ("try Baker's Pride"); *Pacific Steamer,* 22350 Homestead ave., Cupertino ("scrumplicious"); *Pontillo's,* 615 S. Rengstorff, Mountain View ("less expensive than other places"); *Roma,* 2852 Alum Rock ave., San Jose; and *Toot-N-Totem,* 1142 Saratoga ave., San Jose ("Garry puts so much topping on").

All of the other pizzerias received one vote each. Among them, perhaps predictably, there were only two chains. Here they are in alphabetical order:

ANTONIO'S, 1740 S. Winchester boulevard, Campbell.

Cap'ns Galley Pizza and Pipes, Santa Clara and Campbell.

Colosseum, 761 N. Capitol ave., Milpitas.

Coppola's, 375 Saratoga ave., San Jose.

Emperor Norton, 7058 Santa Teresa boulevard, San Jose.

Giorgio's Pizza House, 1445 Foxworthy, San Jose.

Golden Mushroom Pizzeria, 202 Saratoga ave., Santa Clara.

Grande Pizzeria, 1141 S. Saratoga-Sunnyvale road, San Jose.

Guido's, 1372 S. Bascom ave., San Jose.

Pizza Kitchen, 42 Dixon road, Milpitas.

Renato's, King of Pizza, 1711 McKee road, San Jose.

Round Table, Rhondda Valley and Wolfe-Reed shopping centers.

Village Host, 368 Castro, Mountain View.

Vesuvio's, 3044 El Camino Real, Santa Clara.

For those pizza freaks willing to travel a few miles in search of the perfect pizza, Pat Plant of Sunnyvale suggests *New Yorker Pizzeria* on Woodside road in Redwood City, "a little far but the best anywhere." Dorothy Pankratz of Santa Clara prefers *Geno's* in Scotts Valley, noting, "They make their pizza with more than an ample amount of cheese. Yummy!"

Los Altos' Allison Phillips wins the distance prize, however, for suggesting *Gino's East* and *Gulliver's,* both of Chicago. Their pizza is "better than anything I've had in my native state of California," she insists.

The pizza lovers have spoken.

By Aleta Watson

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Letters to Marquee

Intergalactic incident

Ms. Aleta Watson
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My dear Ms. Watson:

As Vulcan ambassador to the Federation, I noted an error in your edition of June 9, 1976 (old Terran calendar) which bears your attention.

You made reference in the fourth paragraph of your cover story to my son, Spock, first officer and science officer of the United Starship Enterprise and starfleet lieutenant commander.

Unfortunately, you referred to Spock as "Dr." rather than "Mr.", perhaps confusing him with a late 20th century author, physician, and pacifist of some notoriety.

Since it is part of your journalistic creed and tradition to present facts accurately I call this to your attention, realizing this to be a harmless and quite human error.

However, I would be neglecting my duty according to my ambassadorial role if I did not advise you that it would be wise, in the interest of intergalactic peace, for you to publish some sort of correction.

Failure on your part in this might result in an attack on your sector by an atmospheric phenomenon referred to by you humans as "trekkies," similar in irrationality and scale of destructive energy to the hordes of Attila.

Live long and prosper.
I am,
Sarek
Vulcan Ambassador to the Federation

Editor's note: It is with regret that we must concede the error. Mr. Spock has probably had as much influence on the younger generation as Dr. Spock had on ours. That status deserves some respect. Please accept our apologies.

Summer theatre tryouts set

TRYOUTS for the De Anza College summer repertory theatre will be held Monday, July 12 at 6 p.m. in the Flint Box Theatre on the Cupertino campus.

The college theatre arts department invites community members to try out for roles in three productions which will be presented during the month of August. For more information contact the college at 257-5550.

Symphonic band sets auditions

MONDAY is the last day for musicians to audition for Peninsula Symphonic Band's summer session.

Experienced woodwind, brass and percussion players will audition at 7:30 p.m. in room 109 of Palo Alto high school, Embarcadero road at El Camino Real. Applications must first be made with band manager Robert L. Holland, 964-0535.

The band is looking for musicians with professional, military, college or high school experience in symphonic band or orchestra. Its repertoire includes traditional classical, pops and show music, concert and military marches.

Horse show, rodeo set in Hollister

OPENING DAY at this year's San Benito County Saddle Horse Show and Rodeo is Family Day. For history buffs, the opening date of June 25 also marks the centennial of Custer's Last Stand; but no one's going to get scalped buying saddle horse show tickets.

Friday tickets cost $2 for reserved seating and $1 for general admission. All seats are reserved for the Saturday show and the Sunday finale, with tickets priced at $3.75, $3.25, and $2.75, although youngsters under 12 can get in for $1.50 on Saturday when accompanied by an adult.

The show is held at the Bolado Park arena south of Hollister.

All of the top attractions are included on the Family Day bill. Good seats are usually easier to come by on Friday.

Art show offers space

PALO ALTO'S Our Lady of the Rosary school is now renting spaces to artists and craftspersons for its Summer of '76 arts and crafts fair Sunday, July 11 on the school grounds, 3233 Cowper st.

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Wednesday, 23rd

"McCABE AND MRS. MILLER" — An authentic portrait of the 1902 mining town called Presbyterian Church (named for the tallest building in town). The second in the summer Wednesday Cinema series at San Jose State University. Stars Warren Beatty and Julie Christie. Show time is 7 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission is free.

Thursday, 24th

POET SPEAKS — "Meaning it: The Difficulties of a Poetry Addict," an address by Poet Mark Linenthal opens the second annual Foothill College creative writing conference at the Los Altos Hills campus. A $3 fee registers writers and teachers for all conference events through June 30. For more information call the college at (415) 948-8590.

"BERLIN TO BROADWAY WITH KURT WEILL" — A 1940's musical review featuring Weill's work will be presented at 9:30 p.m. at the New Varsity Cabaret in downtown Palo Alto. The program is part of the TheatreWorks Festival '76. Admission to the cabaret show is $3.50, youth under 19 and senior citizens $2 (Thursday only).

INDEPENDENCE DAY JAZZ ENSEMBLE — The ensemble will play a free brown bag concert at noon at the Palo Alto Civic Center Plaza.

"YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN" — Favorite characters from the comic strip "Peanuts" come to life in the Santa Clara Arena Theatre production. (The play opens tonight and will run Thursday-Saturday nights through July 31). Curtain time is 8 p.m. at the SCAT theatre, 3091 El Camino Real, Santa Clara. Tickets are $2.50 adults and $1.50 children, Thursday; $3 adults and $2 children, Friday and Saturday. A $7 family rate is available Thursday. For more information or reservations call SCAT (296-7228).

CONTEMPORARY CLASSICS — Saxophonist William Trimble and pianist Carl Anton Wirth will perform contemporary classical music at 8:15 p.m. in the Loma Prieta Room of the Student Union at San Jose State University. In addition to compositions by Wirth, they will play works by Handel, Pierne, Ibert, Kodaly and Shostakovich. Admission is free.

Friday, 25th

"HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING" — The current production of the West Valley Light Opera Association will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in the Saratoga Civic Theatre, 13777 Fruitvale ave., Saratoga. All seats are $3.50. For information or reservations call 358-1896 or 248-8240.

A PAIR OF ONE-ACTS — Two one-act plays by Douglas Turner Ward, "Day of Absence" and "Happy Ending" will be presented by People Productions at 8:30 p.m. at The Playhouse, 1500 Almaden expressway, San Jose. For more information or reservations call 736-9242 or 299-2824.

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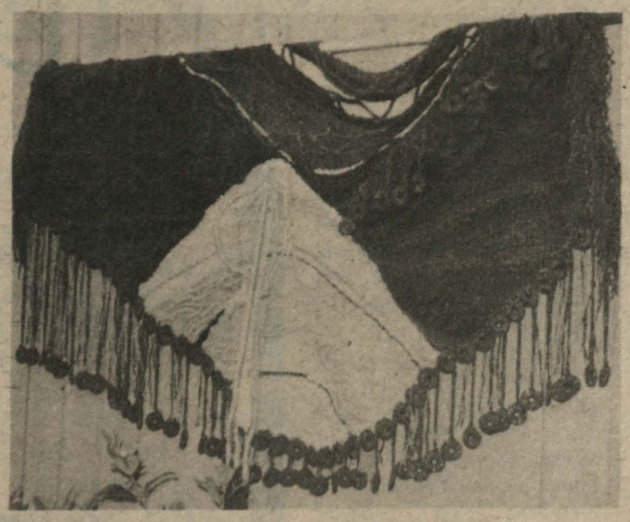

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"THE PURPLE PRIMROSE" — A melodramatic farce based on the beginnings of the Revolutionary War, subtitled, "In Pursuit of Happiness," is the current production of the Gaslighter Players at the Gaslighter Playhouse, 400 E. Campbell ave., Campbell. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. For ticket information call 378-9721.

"THE DOWNFALL OF EVIL" — The Barbary Coast Players present a three-act melodrama, accompanied by a variety show at The Opry House, 21350 Almaden road, New Almaden (San Jose). Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. with two performances (7:30 and 10:30 p.m.) on Saturday. For ticket information or reservations call 268-2492.

RHYTHM AND BLUES — The Stylistics with guest star Bobby Womack will appear in concert at the Circle Star Theatre, San Carlos. Performances will be at 7:30 and 11 p.m. Tickets are available from the Circle Star box office (364-2550), Macy's, BASS, Ticketron and other area agencies.

VIOLIN CONCERT — Aleksander Pavlovic, violinist will present a concert at 8 p.m. at the Palo Alto Cultural Center Auditorium. For ticket information call 329-2527.

EARLY PIANO — Joan Benson will present a concert featuring Mozart's "Concerto in F Major, K. 413" for early piano and string quartet. Also on the program will be Candace Johnson, soprano; Haydn: sonata played on clavichord and 1770 piano. The concert will be at 8 p.m. in Annenberg Auditorium at Stanford. Non-reserved admission is $2 general, $1 for students.

"BERLIN TO BROADWAY WITH KURT WEILL" — See Thursday Calendar.

"YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN" — See Thursday Calendar.

Saturday, 26th

DR WINSLOW'S MIRACLE MEDICINE SHOW — Magic, ventriloquism, mystery and fun geared towards the youngster will be presented at 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. at the Sunnyvale Performing Arts Center, 550 E. Remington ave., Sunnyvale. Admission is 50 cents per person.

Combined art fair set

SANTA CLARA ART Association and Triton Museum celebrate America's 200th birthday this weekend by combining their previously separate arts and crafts fair into "Art Fair at the Fountain" Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Civic Center park at the corner of Lincoln street and El Camino Real in Santa Clara will be filled with the works of artists and craftspeople from as far away as Arizona for the event.

DANCE CONCERT — "Those Were The Days," a bicentennial program featuring the Sally Frazier Dance Theatre, will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Lynbrook high school auditorium, Johnson avenue at Rainbow avenue, San Jose. Tickets, available at the door, will be priced at $2 for adults, $1 for students.

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RHYTHM AND BLUES — See Friday Calendar.

Sunday, 27th

AN EVENING WITH THE TUBES — The bizarre rock troupe, the Tubes, appear in concert at 8 p.m. in the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are $5.50 in advance from the San Jose box office, and all Macy's and BASS outlets. Tickets will be $6.50 at the door.

POET LECTURES — "An Ulcer is an Unwritten Poem" is the title of a lecture by John Ciardi, poet and writer for the **Saturday Review**. The program, part of the Foothill College creative writing conference will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Foothill College Theatre, Los Altos Hills. Admission is $1.50.

SUNNYBROOK — The popular, local country and rock band continues its free summer concert series at 1 p.m. in Ortega park, Sunnyvale. Picnickers are invited.

ARTS AND CRAFTS — The Santa Clara Art Association and the Triton Museum of Art are combining their annual arts and crafts fair to present a bicentennial edition of the event from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Civic Center Park, corner of Lincoln and El Camino Real, Santa Clara.

THE SINFONIA — Violinist Ron Erickson and harpsichordist Margaret Fabrizio will perform at 8 p.m. in Dinkelspiel Auditorium at Stanford University. They will perform Bach's Orchestral suites number 1 and 2, "Harpsichord Concerto in D Minor" and "Violin Concerto in A Minor." Non-reserved tickets are $3.50 general admission and $2.50 for students.

DANCE CONCERT — See Saturday Calendar.

Monday, 28th

CLASSICAL MUSIC — Cellist Bonnie Hampton and pianist Nathan Schwartz will perform works by Beethoven, Handel, Bach, Chopin and C.T. Griffes at 8 p.m. in Dinkelspiel Auditorium at Stanford University. Admission is free.

Tuesday, 29th

THE FANTASIA MUSICALE — The picnic concert series will present the Fantasia Musicale in a "treasury of pleasant revelry" at 6:30 p.m. at Victoria Gardens, 4260 El Camino Real, Palo Alto. There is no charge.

BROWN BAG CONCERT — Old time music will be presented at noon in the Palo Alto square. There is no charge.

PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND — New Orleans jazz will be offered by the Preservation Hall group, back by popular demand, at 8 p.m. in Dinkelspiel Auditorium at Stanford University. Tickets are $5 general admission and $3 for students and may be obtained from the Tresidder ticket office and major area agencies.

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Paul McCartney brought his band, Wings, to the Cow Palace June 13 in one of the last stops on the group's national tour. The former Beatle dazzled the Bay Area audience with both new material and old favorites.
Photography by Jim Robison

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McCartney, Wings–one of best concerts ever

By GEORGE MANGRUM

PAUL McCARTNEY AND WINGS took flight at the Cow Palace at the band's debut performance in the Bay Area Sunday, June 13.

A bubble machine, smoke, and a laser light show highlighted an evening of great music for the sell-out crowd. The crowd reacted as if it were the Beatles of old on stage instead of just one-fourth of the great music machine.

As with every true professional, the band gave more than their 100 per cent. Even though they are near the end of an exhausting tour, the band looked refreshed and vigorous during the two-and-a-half hour set.

Paul again proved why he is one of the outstanding bass players in the world with some fantastic electric bass work. He also excelled on acoustic guitar during a solo portion. My favorite, however, has got to be Paul and his piano. Vocally, he was as clear and together as a studio recording.

Linda McCartney added good harmony work but her keyboard playing could have been left out and no one would have been the wiser.

DENNY LAINE WAS A MAJOR HIGHLIGHT in the evening, not just on guitar, but also on vocals, bass and keyboards.

His work on the two-headed electric guitar was outstanding.

Jimmy McCulloch also showed his versatility with guitars. His is another name which is growing in the music world. Past experience playing on many number one records has developed his style for the better.

Joe English might not be the best drummer in the world but he works out and would be hard to replace.

The entire show ran like clockwork from the combination of old Beatle tunes through his last Capitol release, "Speed of Sound."

PAUL McCARTNEY'S MUSIC has touched every age bracket. His concert could not have been complete without some of the classics he included. "Yesterday," "My Love," "Blackbyrd," and "Lady Madonna" set the crowd roaring. He followed with more recent songs "Beware My Love," "Time To Hide," "Live and Let Die," and their recent smash single "Silly Love Songs."

The climax was reached with the very last song of the regular set, "Band On The Run," featuring a film of Wings on the run.

Paul and company were backed by a tremendous horn section, which was obviously enjoying its work.

Paul McCartney and Wings at the Cow Palace have to go down in history as one of the best concerts ever to play the San Francisco Bay Area.

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"Film Clips" are rated by a four star system as follows: ****Superb, ***Very Good, **Good, *Fair, Poor

ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN ****

Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman portray Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein of Watergate fame. Alan Pakula's methodical directing, and an outstanding cast make this documentary-like drama one of the most important films released this year. Rated PG. (Capitol, Century 22)

THE BAD NEWS BEARS ***

The world's worst Little League team becomes a winning combination of misfits under the guidance of its beer-guzzling coach, Walter Matthau. Tatum O'Neal stars as the team's ace pitcher. Rated PG. (Capitol, Winchester)

THE BLUE BIRD ***

Adapted from Maurice Maeterlinck's fairy play, this is the first Russian-American film collaboration. Elizabeth Taylor, Jane Fonda, Ava Gardner and Cicely Tyson star in this minor classic about two woodcutter's children who search for the Blue Bird of Happiness. Rated G. (Century 23)

THE BIG BUS

Take a gigantic nuclear powered bus. Equip it with a swimming pool and bowling alley. Add 180 passengers, among them Ruth Gordon, Jose Ferrer, Larry Hagman, and Sally Kellerman. You've got "The Big Bus," Paramount's spoof of the recent string of disaster films. (Saratoga Six)

END OF THE GAME

A psychological thriller about an unsolved murder starring Jon Voight, Jacqueline Bisset, Martin Ritt and Robert Shaw. A man who boasted of committing the perfect crime is brought to justice 30 years later. Rated PG. (Century 23)

THE GREAT SCOUT & CATHOUSE THURSDAY

Lee Marvin stars as a scout having trouble adjusting to the modern ways of Colorado in 1908. With Elizabeth Ashley, Sylvia Miles and Kay Lenz in tow, he tries to recover $60,000 stolen from them by a railroad tycoon. (Century 24-A, Capitol drive-in).

HAWMPS

An hilarious family comedy about the U.S. Cavalry's experiment with camels in the 1850s. "Hawmps" (that's camels with a Texas accent) stars James Hampton, Christopher Connelly, Slim Pickens and Jack Elam. Rated G. (Capitol, Oakridge Six, UA Pruneyard, Sunnyvale)

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LIPSTICK *

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MIDWAY

Filmed in Sensurround, this blockbuster recreates the most important naval battle of WW II. "Midway" stars Charlton Heston, James Coburn, Henry Fonda, Glenn Ford, Toshiro Mifume and Robert Mitchum. Rated PG. (Century 22)

THE MISSOURI BREAKS ***

Marlon Brando portrays a ruthless gunman hired by a wealthy Montana rancher during the 1880s to exterminate a band of horse thieves led by Jack Nicholson. Arthur Penn directed, and Elliot Kastner produced what may be the most important film of the year. Rated PG. (Century 23)

MOTHER, JUGS AND SPEED

Bill Cosby, Raquel Welch and Harvey Keitel play the title characters who work for a down-in-the-dumps ambulance service. Owner Allen Garfield tries to outchase his competition and outwit his creditors. Rated PG. (Capitol, Moffett)

PETER PAN

Disney's animated version of the adventures of a boy who refuses to grow up returns to the screen to beguile a whole new generation of children. (Century Almaden, Hacienda, Moffett, Winchester)

ROBIN AND MARIAN ***

Sean Connery and Audrey Hepburn star in the title roles of this romantic adventure film which depicts the exploits of Robin Hood and Maid Marian in their twilight years. Richard Lester directed this outstanding movie from a screenplay by James Goldman. Rated PG. (UA PruneYard)

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT, PART 2

Sequel to the tremendously popular anthology of numbers from MGM musicals. "Part 2" includes scenes from "The Philadelphia Story," "Singin' in the Rain," and "Ziegfeld Follies of 1946." Fred Astraire and Gene Kelly narrate this nostalgic stroll down memory lane. Rated G. (Century 24)

WON TON TON, THE DOG THAT SAVED HOLLYWOOD *

Hilarious satire on the career of canine actor Rin Tin Tin. Madeline Kahn, Bruce Dern and Art Carney co-star in this slapstick coup of the year. Rated PG. (UA PruneYard)

Tinkerbell is back

Remember Tinkerbell? She's back with Peter Pan, Wendy, Nana and Captain Hook in a re-release of the animated Disney classic, "Peter Pan." The film opens this week at Century Almaden, Pruneyard, Hacienda Cinema, and Winchester and Moffett drive-in theatres.

film/review

'Hawmps' – historical farce with plenty of humor for those who still laugh easily

By LARRY ENGELMANN

THE PEOPLE WHO brought us "Benji," the engaging story of a boy and a dog, are back with another family film in "Hawmps," a wild tale of the Army and its camel experiments in the 1850's.

Loosely based on the Army's short-lived test of camels as pack and draft animals in the West, "Hawmps" follows the attempts of Lt. Howard Clemens (James Hampton) to transform a group of horse soldiers into camel jockies.

Seven seasoned calvarymen, commanded by Sgt. Uriah Tibbs (Christopher Connelly) have enthusiastically volunteered for the opportunity to ride "real Arabian mounts." They're in for a rude shock, though, when the crates carrying the ungainly creatures finally arive. Tibbs takes one look and recoils at the sight of "their ugly faces, skinny legs and hawmps — a bunch of raunchy, mangy hawmps!"

Worse yet, the animals are accompanied by trainer Haji Ali (Gene Conforti), an Arab with a monocle and a British accent, described by one calvary officer as "the thing with a tablecloth on his head."

Clemens and Haji Ali eventually succeed in teaching the soldiers to ride and even shoot from camelback, but all the while they are mercilessly derided by another cavalryman, Sgt. Tucker (Slim Pickens).

IN THE END, Clemen's camel soldiers agree to race Tucker and his horse soldiers across 300 miles of desert to determine the comparative worth of both men and mounts. The race is a mad montage of "Bite the Bullet," "Blazing Saddles," and "Lawrence of Arabia." Clemens' camels win the race but lose the chance to make America a nation on camelback.

The humor of "Hawmps" is almost totally visual, and for that reason it will be appreciated most by younger movie goers. The dialogue consists mainly of one liners, throwaways and corny puns ("Lieutenant, every morning I walk a mile for those camels."). The actors talk at rather than to each other.

There are, nevertheless, good comic characterizations by Slim Pickens and Jack Elam. Pickens plays the same role he always plays in westerns — a bluff, profane, slovenly bully with a severely warped sense of humor, a predisposition to hee haw at the misfortunes of others and a redneck's readiness to punch anybody smaller than himself. He is also ignorant enough to be fleeced out of his money, his clothes and his horse by making foolish bets. His attempt to win one wager by roping a camel provides the funniest moment in the film.

PICKENS IS FUNNY, however, not so much for what he says as for how he says it. He chews his words and then spits them out like watermelon seeds, gloating over whatever damage he manages to produce.

Jack Elam as Bad Jack Cutter carries an arsenal of pistols, rifles and knives and licks his chops at the delicious thought of hanging Pickens and his men or anybody else, for that matter. Apparently he delights as much in talking about killing as in killing itself. He takes pride in being the baddest of the bad men, and his wildly askew glass eye adds an unusually insane quality to his bluster and josh. Yet he, like Pickens, has a vulnerable side, and when he is captured, he whines like a little boy, "How come the good guys always win?"

"HAWMPS" HUMOR is mostly boisterous farce utilizing much molasses on the head and mud and cake in the face. Buildings and roofs fall in on people, camels throw their riders into rivers, pretension is punished and the good guy gets the girl in the end. The unexpected sight of the U.S. Cavalry charging to the rescue on camelback is memorable, as is the obligatory Indian protagonist, Crazy Feathers, who wears a war bonnet resembling an exploded pinata.

The camels themselves, however, steal the show with their dogged stubbornness and their ability to transform men into jackasses. One camel, Valentine, swigs booze from a bottle like a seasoned barfly and drinks down all comers. She even holds her own during a raucous barroom brawl.

The unsuccessful attempt to adapt camels to the American west may have been, as one character in the film insists, "just so much . . . buffalo chips." "Hawmps" does better than that. If you can still laugh easily, don't miss it.

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Soviet underground art–an important exhibit

By MARGO MORRIS ENGELMANN

AN ARTIST CAN ALWAYS justify feeling persecuted. He can yelp and moan about endless abuses. An inflated economy and an uncaring public provide him with a wailing wall on which he can hit his head.

Artists in Soviet Russia who refuse to conform to the forced limitations of official Soviet Art face a kind of persecution which makes our whining "no-one-appreciates-me" seem like a tired line from a Mouseketeer re-run.

Jewish artists in Russia are confronted with an even more menacing and frightening oppression — one which resurrects political ghosts of the past. The Jewish artist suffers not only the usual harassments of a working artist in Russia such as the burning of art and studio, loss of job and incarceration, but he must face hostility from the society at large.

Through June 30 the San Jose Museum of Art is presenting the "Soviet Underground Exhibition," a group of 40 photomurals of paintings by 12 Jewish artists living in the USSR. The photo-murals are enlargements of color transparencies smuggled out of the Soviet Union. They will be exhibited in many cities throughout the U.S. and Europe in hopes that the resulting publicity will focus attention on the plight of Jewish artists in the USSR. Hopefully this public pressure will force the Soviet government to cease harassing these and other artists.

REGINA BUBLIL, executive director of the Bay Area Council on Soviet Jewry, visited artist Evgeny Abezgauz in Leningrad and encouraged him to exhibit his paintings along with those of his friends. On November 23, 1975 12 artists opened their show in Abezgauz' apartment. In only one month (and as a result of a highly organized art-underground network) over 4,000 people attended the exhibit. In Moscow another 5,000 people attended in 10 days.

Any artist in any country would be star-struck by such a reception. And that is precisely why this exhibit is important to all artists. For we are provided the opportunity to see how a small group of artists works within a truly repressive system — a system which dictates "socialist realism" as its official art. A system which labels all other art decadent.

Artists around the world face many of the same problems and share similar concerns. The plight of these 12 Jewish artists is ours as well. Their repression is ours as is their despair. Yet so is their hope.

THESE ARTISTS ARE BRAVE people. This exhibit will hopefully call attention to their need for us, a caring public. As Americans we must support the right of self-expression. This exhibit is a dramatic plea for our concern and a gentle statement of their hope.

The Soviet Underground Art Exhibit is sponsored by the Bay Area Council on Soviet Jewry and the National Conference of Christians and Jews. The San Jose Museum of Art is located at 110 S. Market st. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10-4:30 p.m.; Sunday 12-4 p.m. Admission is free.

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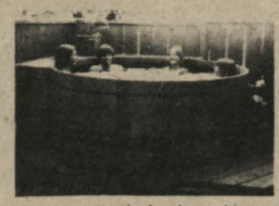

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Outdoor exhibit and sale set by El Gatito gallery

SAVE SUNDAY JUNE 27 for a stroll through the park at the Los Gatos Town Plaza. El Gatito Gallery will hold an outdoor exhibit and sale of their art works on that day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

El Gatitos members will each exhibit at least 15 pieces. Barnyard scenes by Barbara Conley, impressionistic oils by Stella Lois, florals by Wanda Faust and Ruth Morrison, enamels on copper by Lyn Dreyer and graphics by Judy Bartoglio and Lori Waterman are just a few of the works expected. In addition to paintings there will be many gift items such as pottery by Ida Cutler and hand woven pieces by Toni Hird.

A percentage of the proceeds will be used to assist in the Live Oak lunch program for senior citizens, the program that assists the older homebound residences of Los Gatos by providing nutritious meals at nominal cost.

Poet and critic John Ciardi, a contributing editor to Saturday Review, will speak at Foothill college's second annual creative writing conference-workshop Sunday, June 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the College Theatre. "An Ulcer, Ladies and Gentlemen, Is An Unwritten Poem," is the title of his talk. Admission is $1..50.

new at the galleries

MERZ GALLERY, 37 W. San Fernando st., San Jose — Photography by Lawrie Brown, Daisy Mah and Charles Sanders will be exhibited in three concurrent displays. June 29-July 23. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday.

SUN GALLERY, Vallco Village, Wolfe road, Cupertino — Acrylics by Zoe Thompson, paintings by Jane Hofstetter, photography by Mary Ellen Schultz, oil paintings by Doris Simmons and watercolors by Anna Lawill Solomon. June 29-July 24. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday.

A complete listing of gallery shows and exhibits appears monthly in MARQUEE. Galleries or exhibitors wishing to be listed should send information to Marquee, At the Galleries, P.O. Box 829, Milpitas, Calif., 95035. Listings must be received by Wednesday, preceding the first week's publication of each month.

NOT THE DIET CENTER

A reprint from Palo Alto Times

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Weight reducing drug gets edicts

WASHINGTON—The Federal Trade Commission today ordered a string of weight reducing clinics to tell their customers they are using an unapproved drug as part of the treatment.

The drug involved is HCG—human chorionic gonadotropin—a hormone extracted from the urine of pregnant women. The Food and Drug Administration has approved its use for some things but has said its safety and effectiveness for weight control has not been proven.

Under the order the companies must disclose in future advertising as well as in contacts with potential customers that the treatment involves the injection of a "prescription drug which has not been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration as safe and effective in the treatment of obesity or weight control. There is no substantial evidence that this drug increases weight loss beyond that resulting from caloric restriction..."

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Art rental has become a common practice at museums and alleries. For a small portion of a painting's price, you can rent it and hang it in your home for three months or so. At the end of that period, the rental fee applies toward the purchase price. Or you can trade it in for another rental.

San Jose Museum of Art, 110 S. Market st., has a small rental gallery upstairs, showing representative work from each artist with works in storage. There are paintings, prints, drawings, some sculpture and ceramics. Rental fee is $4 for three months for a painting worth $50. Add $2 for each additional $50 in value and a $5 gallery fee.

San Jose Art League, 482 S. Second st., has a large rental section and leases paintings out to large companies as well as individuals. The basic fee is $8 for three months for a work priced under $100, going up a couple of dollars for each additional $50 in value.

MANY COMMERCIAL GALLERIES also rent paintings. Most are listed in the yellow pages of the phone book. Others may be amenable to a rental arrangement if you ask.

Don't be shy about contacting the artist personally about renting too.

If even renting is beyond your budget, consider borrowing an art print from your local library. Most of the area libraries have some sort of an art lending system, although the Santa Clara county library system does not.

Palo Alto library loans out prints for six weeks to cardholders. Since the prints are so popular, they're listed in a catalogue. You choose the one you want and put it on reserve. When it returns, it's yours for six weeks.

Mountain View library, 585 Franklin st., has a large collection of art prints catalogues in a brochure available at the reference desk. Sculpture is also available. Fee for reserving a work is 10 cents and the loan period is 28 days. Borrowers must fill out a media agreement form.

San Jose library has a varied group of framed and matted reproductions in the basement media center at the 180 W. San Carlos st. location. The small collection represents most periods in art history. Prints are on loan for two weeks.

Sunnyvale library has a limited collection of prints which may be borrowed for 28 days on a library card. You must be over 18 to take advantage of this service and prints are limited to one per family.

Santa Clara library has framed prints in a variety of styles from contemporary to old masters available for a six-week loan, one at a time. The borrower must have a permanent library card and sign an agreement for responsibility for the print.

—By ALETA WATSON

Fair talent signup forms now available

AMATEUR TALENT from 5 to 90 or older, who want to compete for the talent spotlight at the 32nd annual Santa Clara County Fair, Aug. 20-29, may pick up entry forms at the Fairgrounds administration building, 344 Tully road.

Jerry Best, fair manager, announced that preliminary competition will be held in four age classes. The youngsters in Junior Class, ages 5-8, and Intermediate I class, ages 9-12, have until July 1 to enter the preliminaries, which will be held July 10, at the Fairgrounds Exposition Hall, beginning at 9 a.m.

The third and fourth classes, Intermediate II, ages 13-15, and Senior, ages 16 and over, have an entry deadline of July 29, with talent competition taking place Aug. 8, at 9 a.m., also at Exposition Hall.

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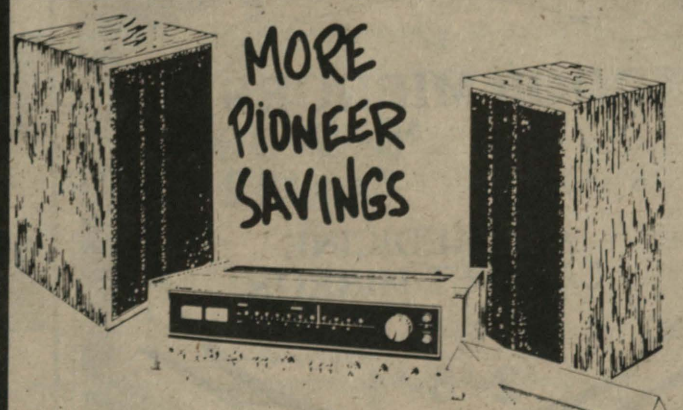

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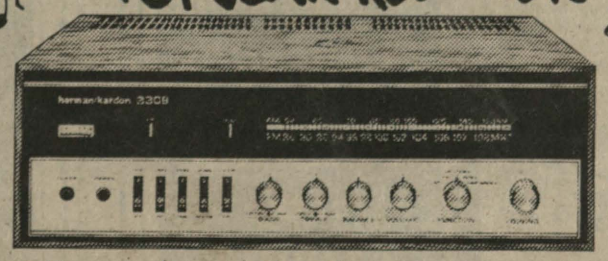

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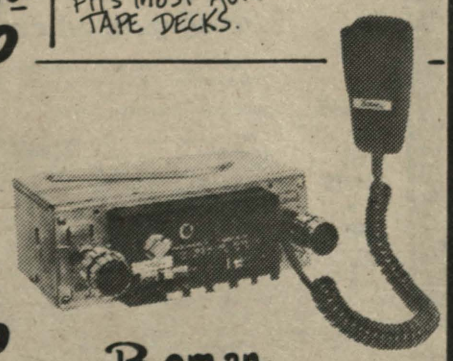

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Campbell calendar

Wednesday (23)

The Campbell Public Library, 70 N. Central ave., presents the movie "Journey to the Outer Limits" at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room. The free program shows city teenagers learning to confront nature's challenges at Colorado Outward Bound school.

Thursday (24)

The Laurel and Hardy film, "A Chump at Oxford," will be screened at the West Valley library, 1243 San Tomas Aquino road. Slated for 4 p.m., the film is part of a continuing series for young adults.

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The Santa Clara Valley Quilt Association will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Westhope United Presbyterian Church, 12850 Saratoga ave., Saratoga. Julie Sherry from Carmel will lecture on quilts.

Friday (25)

At 2 p.m. the Campbell Public Library, 70 N. Central ave., presents an American arts music program. School-agers are invited to attend and participate in the songfest. For further information, contact the library at 378-8122.

Saturday (26)

Creative Work at 300 S. 10th st., San Jose, invites interested persons to an alternative jobs workshop today from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Instructions are given in working outside "the system" to achieve self-sufficiency or for meaningful work opportunities. Contact 298-0204 or 294-6265.

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The PruneYard presents "Fuchsia Heritage," a fuchsia blossom show, at Bascom and Campbell ave.

Monday (28)

"Heal the Earth," a Los Gatos organization, is starting a new class that includes spinning, dyeing, basketry and weaving. The six-week class begins tonight and meets Monday evenings at 7-10 p.m. at the Casa del Sonador in Los Gatos. Course fee is $20. For further information, contact Judy at 354-1091, mornings or Dorothy at 356-3996, evenings.

Tuesday (29)

Campbell Public Library presents another Tuesday special at 2 p.m. The program features the heroes theme. This time it is on cartoon heroes with Woody Woodpecker and other characters. School-agers are invited.

Wednesday (30)

Creative Work, 300 S. 10th st., San Jose, is offering an alternatives to teaching workshop beginning today at the San Jose State University Student Union, in the Guadalupe Room. The workshop begins at 10 a.m. and lasts until 4 p.m. Pre-registration is advisable. Contact Creative Work at 298-0204 or 294-6265.

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A beekeeping demonstration by Jack Riggins will be given today at the West Valley Library at 3:30 p.m. Scheduled is a lecture on beekeeping, a question and answer period and honey tasting from his personal hive. The library is located at 1243 San Tomas Aquino road.

Scholarships

Local students honored by Junior Achievement

IAN SANDILAND headed a list of nine local high school students placing in the Junior Achievement of Santa Clara County, 1975-76 Scholarship awards ceremony held recently in the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts.

Sandiland, of Bellarmine College Preparatory, was chosen as Achiever of the Year as well as being selected for a Dale Carnegie scholarship.

Among the other scholarship winners were Tom Miura of Campbell high, who received a Bank of America $250 award; Janice Byrnes of Prospect high, recipient of a full tuition scholarship at Healds Business College; and Miguel Avila of Bellarmine College Preparatory, who was chosen for the $250 John A. Dontheimer Memorial scholarship.

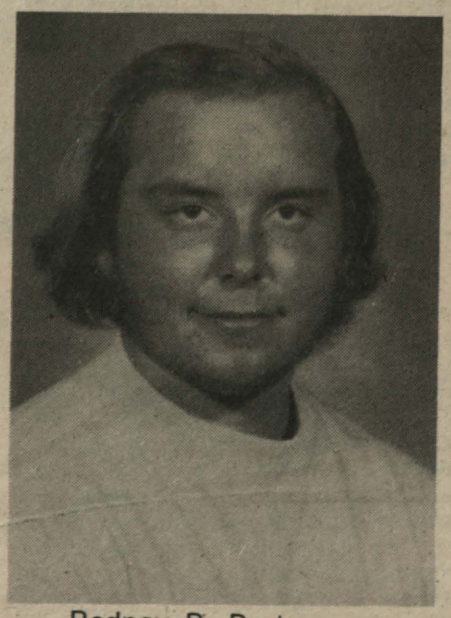
Local recipients of the $100 achiever scholarships were Paul Guzman of Prospect high, Glenda Reed of Camden high, Cheryl Mesquita of Campbell high, Jon Morin of Campbell high and Kevin Christman of Campbell.

The Junior Achievement program is national in scope, in which practical business techniques taught in high school are applied under the direction of professionals in the world of business.

This program is developed individually at each high school with the formation of a small business. A product is decided upon and stock is sold to accumulate capital to begin manufacturing. All aspects of business are involved, including the formation of a board of directors and liquidation of the company at semester end.

Services held for victim of motorcycle accident

RODNEY R. DECKER, 17, died Sunday afternoon, June 13, at West Valley General Hospital, of injuries incurred when the motorcycle he was driving collided with an automobile in San Jose.



Rodney R. Decker

Decker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Decker of 752 Craig drive, Campbell, was a native of San Jose and had lived in Santa Clara County all his life. Decker had just completed his junior year at Campbell high school.

Decker is also survived by a brother, Brian, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lorraine of Sunnyvale and Mrs. Ruth Decker of Kansas.

Funeral services were held last Wednesday at Darling-Fischer Campbell Memorial Chapel. A private internment in Los Gatos Memorial Park followed the services.

NEWLY-ELECTED officers of Del Mar high school's PTA prepare to take over the group's helm. Installed were Mary Starke, president; Mary Anne Lorentz, first vice president; Hal Sonntag, second vice president; Nick Montesano, third vice president; Hazel James, recording secretary; Norma Pedrazzi, corresponding secretary; and Dick Crapo, treasurer.

Appliances are needed at camp

Camp Sierra, the Boy Scout camp, will open next week. The camp has only one washer and dryer on hand to take care of 50 boys and 10 counselors.

This week C. F. "Big Red" Livingston Jr., representative for the Santa Clara Boy Scout council, is trying to drum up some appliances to be housed at Sierra and other scouting camps.

On the "need list" are washers, dryers, gas stoves, refrigerators and a freezer.

Anyone who can donate any of these, "in operating order," should contact Livingston at 377-6392.

Local pastor receives degree from theological seminary

EDGAR BOYD OLDS, 4361 Vanderbilt drive, San Jose, was among 71 candidates for graduation from the Golden Gate Theological Seminary in Mill Valley.

Olds, the pastor of the San Tomas Baptist Church in Campbell since 1973, was awarded the master of divinity degree in recent ceremonies.

He holds an associate of arts degree from Wabash Valley College, Mt. Carmel, Ill., and a bachelor of arts degree from Southern Illinois University.

While at Golden Gate Seminary, Olds was president of the 1976 graduating class and he received the 1976 Broadman Seminarian award, for excellence in the field of Biblical studies.

people in the news

CAL STATE GRADS

Campbell residents Jerry D. Adamson, 999 W. Hamilton ave., and William Carl Reisig, 606 Gamma court, were among 3,400 students receiving diplomas in the California State University, Hayward annual commencement exercises.

LANG GRADUATES AT BETHANY COLLEGE

Campbellite Howard James Lang, Jr., was among the 75 graduates at Bethany Bible College who received degrees from the Santa Cruz college last month. Along with the local man, receiving degrees were students from South Africa, Korea and India.

FIVE LOCALS RECEIVE DEGREES AT CAL POLY

Bachelor degrees were recently awarded to five Campbell students at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. The graduates were Kevin Lercy Nickels, mechanical engineering; William Leslie Vogel, biological science; David Howard Bush, food industries; Karen Ann Elbe, ornamental horticulture; and John Daniel Takacs, transportation engineering.

PTA LIFE MEMBERSHIPS

The Del Mar high school PTA recently awarded honorary life memberships to Nancy McClintic, 1974-75 president and Marty Shannon, outgoing president. Past-president, also an honorary life member, Jean Landreath presented the pair with the honors.

PATAPOFF ON HONOR ROLL

Campbell resident Merri Jill Patapoff, a twelfth grade student at San Jose Christian School, was recently named to that school's honorable mention roll. To achieve the recognition, Patapoff maintained a "B" or better grade point average. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Patapoff.

BA FOR KATHLEEN

Kathleen Ann Mikicic, of 49 Kim Louise dr. #2, was among the 681 candidates for a Bachelor of Arts degree at the 137th annual commencement exercises at Miami University.

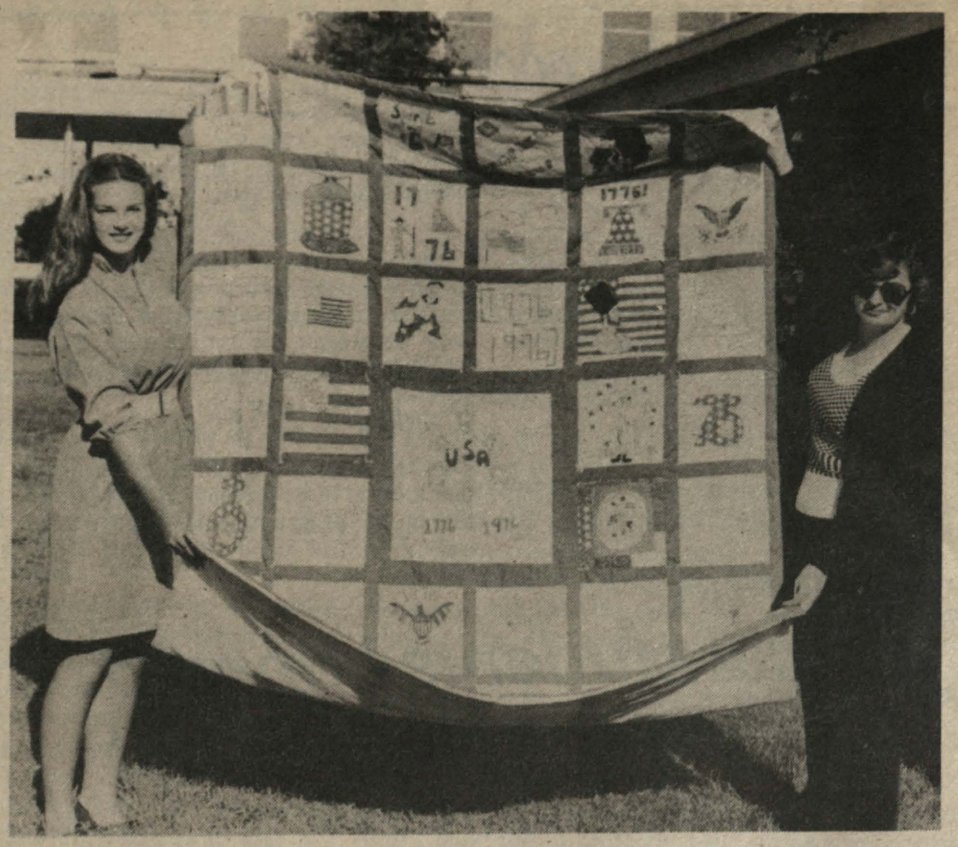
The Campbell resident was among the 2,446 total graduates at the June 13 ceremony.

TWO GIRL SCOUTS GET HIGHEST AWARD

Campbell Girl Scouts Kelly Beebe and Gaylene Medefesser were recently awarded scouting's "First Class" award. The pair were among nearly 100 valley scouts to be honored with the award. They had to achieve goals in ten separate fields of interest to be eligible.

COLLEGE GRAD

Dave Marrs, son of Mrs. Mazie Hall, 1325 Cameo drive, Campbell, and Ralph Marrs of San Jose, was among the 205 graduating seniors in Westmont College's 36th commencement exercises at Santa Barbara.



PAM MESTICE, student body chairman for Campbell high school's American Heritage Faire, helps Gwen Tantillo, buyer of the quilt, display the project created by the home economics department's decorative arts classes. The project was bicentennial in theme to honor both the American Bicentennial and the school's 75th birthday. The quilt was the combination of efforts by 40 members of the art classes and was sold in an auction at the American Heritage Faire recently.

in memoriam

JOSEPHINE GOEHNER

Funeral services were held Monday in Los Gatos for Josephine Kline Goehner, 89, of 53 S. Milton ave., who died June 16 in a Gilroy convalescent hospital after a long illness.

A native of Sharon, Wisconsin, Goehner had lived in the Campbell-Los Gatos area for 60 years. She was the widow of Julius Goehner, a former carpenter and Spanish-American War veteran, who died in 1969.

She is survived by a sister, Dorothy Rebele, of San Francisco; two grandchildren, Gary Benson of Hollister and Gaynor Benson of San Jose, and three great-grandchildren.

Services were held in the Darling-Fischer Chapel of the Hills, Los Gatos, followed by burial in Los Gatos Memorial Park.

SELMA STOCKMAN

Services were held in Santa Clara last week for Selma Lucille Stockman, of 9 Garrison ave. Mrs. Stockman was 66.

She died at her home Monday, June 7 and was buried at Mission City Memorial Park in Santa Clara.

Mrs. Stockman was a native of Ohio who had lived in California for 30 years, 11 of those in Santa Clara County. She was a retired kitchen aide for a local retirement home.

She is survived by two children, Carol Ebner and Ronald Black, both of Campbell; her sisters Lena Lax, Gertrude Fitzpatrick, Verla Maurer of Ohio; and her brothers Dan Blanchard and Ray Blanchard, also of Ohio. She was the grandmother of nine and great-grandmother of five.

President-elect

McCaffrey takes helm at West Valley College

CAMPBELL'S Brian McCaffrey is the president-elect of West Valley College and he has his work cut out for him next year. He plans to find a solution to the campus parking problem, hold regular press conferences and get a drop-in center going for veterans at West Valley (an estimated 2,000).

The politically ambitious McCaffrey says his new office is only the first step. "This is my first venture into elected office. But it won't be the last." (His ambition is to be a U.S. Senator.)

The 21-year-old journalism major is a member of the honor society, and will be on the staff of the student newspaper, "The Norseman," in the fall. "I'd like to be editor eventually," he adds.

Other changes he'd like to institute at the Saratoga campus are fewer but better dances, "with softer music," and a boost in funding for the college's Pinot Program for ex-offenders and for the physically disabled programs.

Brian McCaffrey

Belly dancing class offered

Campbell Community Services invites interested persons to a beginning belly dancing class starting Wednesday, June 23, from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. The cost for the class is $10 and the instructor will be Rajana Sahud. Registration is being held at the Campbell City Hall, 75 N. Central ave. For information call 378-8141.

Sponsors sought for exchange students arriving in August

YOUTH FOR UNDERSTANDING, one of the nation's largest student exchange programs, is looking for sponsors in the Campbell area for one or two of the 2,650 foreign students who will arrive in late August to spend the coming school year here. There have been students under this program in Campbell for 11 years.

Connie Baumgartner is the Campbell representative for the Youth for Understanding program and interested persons seeking information about being a host family, or about the possibility of high school age students spending a summer or a year in a foreign country, should call her at 378-2287.

Currently a host family is being sought for Zoe Ikonomou, a student from Thessaloniki, Greece. She is 17 years old, is fluent in English and French, and is interested in sports, playing guitar, doing Greek folk dances, painting, ceramics and embroidery.

ZOE IKONOMOU, a Greek exchange student, is seeking a local sponsor through the Youth for Understanding exchange program.

Joanne Antuzzi

First home in San Jose for Mr. and Mrs. Box

JOANNE ANTUZZI, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robert Antuzzi of San Jose, and David Box, son of Helen Barbee Box of Campbell, were united in marriage on Saturday, May 2, by Father Peelo of St. Martin of Tours in San Jose.

It was a double ring ceremony in which the bride wore a white gown with picture hat and veil and carried her mother's prayer book, which Mrs. Antuzzi carried at her wedding. On the bride's wrist was her grandmother's antique gold bracelet.

The bride is a graduate of Del Mar high school and attended West Valley College. Currently she is employed by Pacific Telephone.

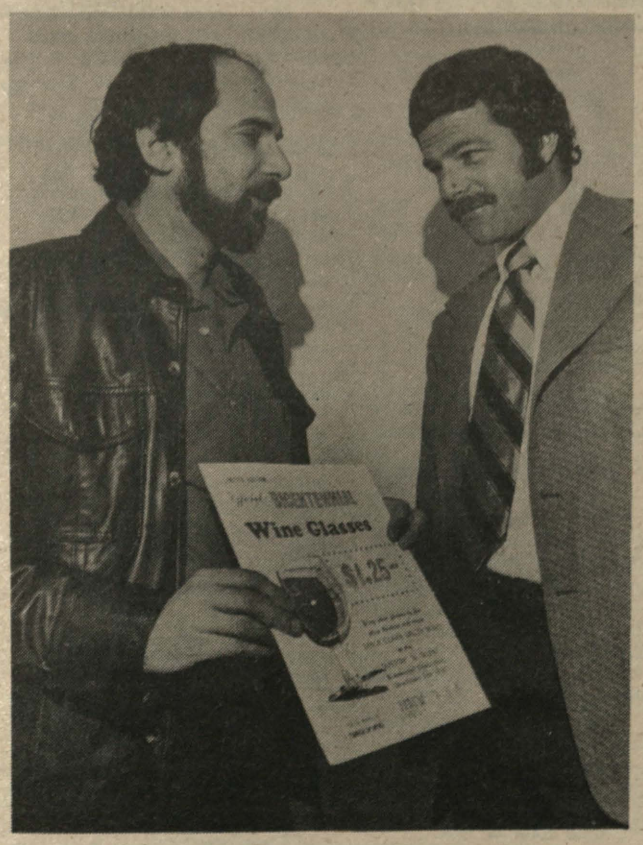
The groom also is a graduate of Del Mar high school and attended West Valley College. He is employed in San Jose.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Janet Rozanne Antuzzi, while bridesmaids were Sioux Antuzzi, sister-in-law of the bride, Clara Van Dnyne and Sandy De Michele. Best man was Jimmy Enfantino and serving as ushers were Joseph Antuzzi, John Johns and Bill Goodman.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Saratoga Country Club.

After a wedding trip touring the United States, the couple will make their first home in San Jose.

Joanne Box



Dr. Harvey Lampell of Campbell took advantage of a recent meeting of the South Bay National Foundation-March of Dimes to brief Richard Abramson of Salinas about the fund-raiser scheduled before and during the San Jose Bicentennial Tapestry N'Talent celebration. A number of Campbell businesses are selling Bicentennial wine glasses and carafes to raise funds for the fight against birth defects. Outlets for the wine glasses and carafes are Wells Fargo Bank, Seven-Eleven Stores, Andy's BBQ, Marty's Restaurant, Parisian Deli and the Garret.

Chamber tournament

Bill McLain wins top golf honor for low gross

BILL McLAIN took first place for low gross in the 8th annual Campbell Chamber of Commerce invitational golf tournament with a score of 80. Second spot went to Jim Fisher (81) with Jim Simon and George Van Sickle tied for third with 82.

High gross winner was John "Doc" Stander who came in with 149.

A total of 98 golfers took part in the annual tourney held at the Seascape in Aptos.

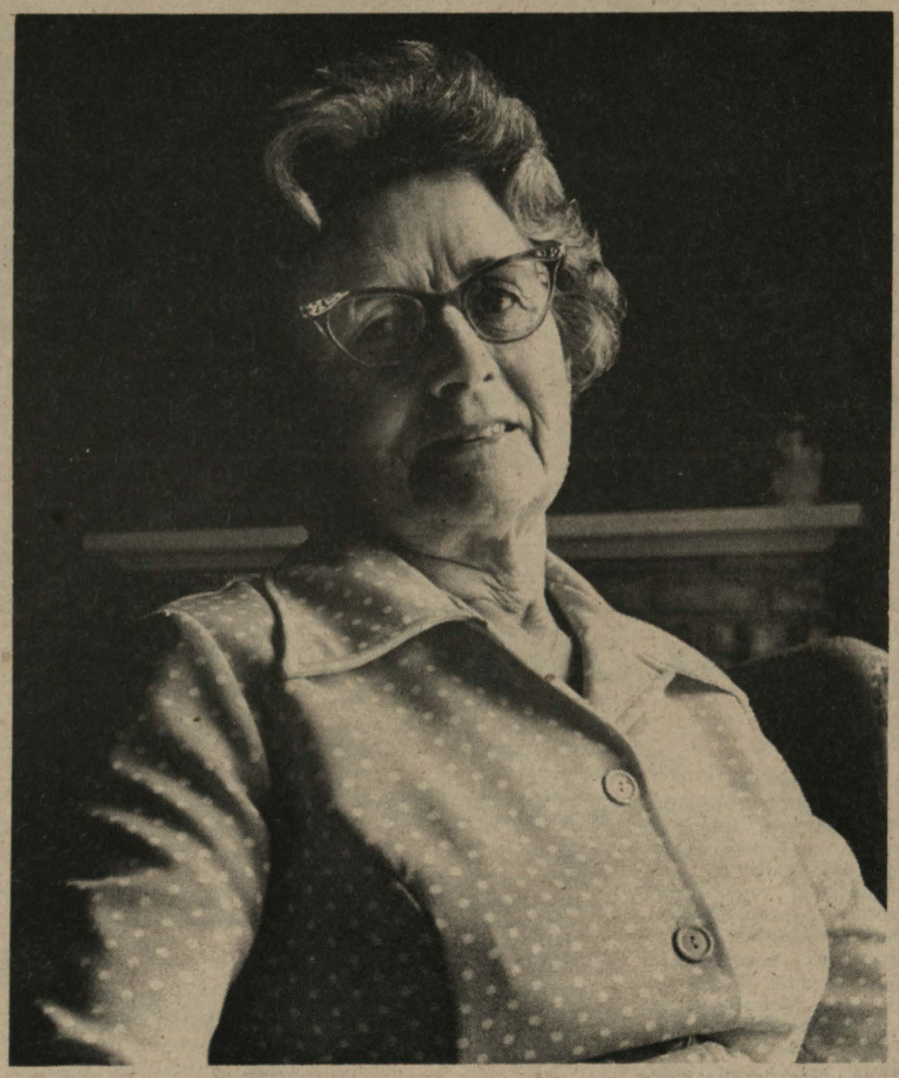
Other winners included: Handicap-Low Net — Sid Simon and George Van Sickle, a first place tie with 64 and Bob Dempster, third with 65.

Calloway-Low Gross — Dwayne Bagley, first (79), Buzz Ringue, second (81), and Bob Blonder, third, (83).

Calloway-Low Net — Phil Gentry, first, (66), Jon Hansen, second, (72), a third place tie between Jim Narron and Vance Wood with 73.

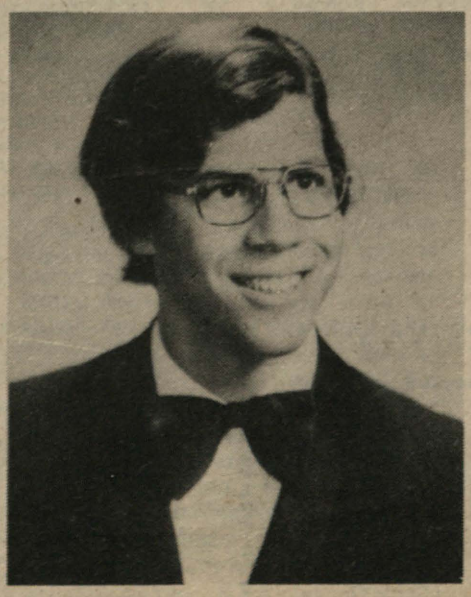
Hole-in-One (or closest to it) — Jim Strickland who came two feet, 6 inches from the hole.

Longest Drive — Les Pelio.



XI THETA DELTA, the Campbell branch, Beta Sigma Phi Women's International recently announced their triple crown winner for the 1976 year, Ethyl Chamberlain. Chamberlain, of 2288 Central Park dr., a newly elected club president, will serve this social-service organization as "Girl of the Year" as well as "Valentine of the Year" to complete the triple honors.

RICHARD E. Negron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Negron of Campbell, recently won the 1976 Dow Jones Scholarship for outstanding academic and extracurricular achievement in high school. Negron, a senior at Campbell high school, is a member of the IGE Workshop. His interests include wrestling and writing short stories and among the honors he has achieved are a Bank of America Foreign language award in German and a PSAT letter of commendation. Negron plans to major in biological science at the University of California.



Weight loss ala hypnosis

A class to combat the "roller coaster" course of most weight loss programs is being offered again this year through the Campbell Community Services office.

"Weight Loss-Self Hypnosis" will be offered by instructor Nancy Barwick, a professional hypnotist, on Tuesday evenings and Wednesday mornings beginning June 23.

The Tuesday night class meets for five weeks, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Campbell junior high, room 6.

The five week Wednesday course meets at the Campbell library community room from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Fees for either class is $15. For more information call Community Services at 378-8141.

Anxiety to be topic of course

The Metropolitan Adult Education Program (MAEP) is offering a course, "Managing Anxiety," for four weeks at Del Mar Center, 1224 Del Mar ave., San Jose.

The course will be held on Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Thursday, June 24.

Some topics that the course will cover are the characteristics of anxiety, the differences between existential and neurotic anxiety, the toleration of anxiety and specific coping devices.

Instructor is Eileen Mott; for registration information call the Del Mar Center, Monday through Friday between the hours of 6:15 and 10 p.m. at 298-0260.

club notes

CHRISTIAN WOMEN

The San Jose Christian Women's Club is extending an invitation to attend a Mother-Daughter luncheon to be held at the Sunsweet Room at the Factory on July 14, from 11:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. Located at 93 S. Central ave., Campbell, the luncheon will feature antique dolls by Joanne Schaefer and the Sonshine Puppeteers-Sharmen Family.

Tickets are priced at $4.25 (ages 6 to 12 — $2.25) and a preschool nursery is available at Willow Glen Baptist Church, Minnesota and Hicks streets. Reservations and cancellations are necessary by July 12. For further information call Laila at 578-6958, Pat 997-2730 or Rita 268-2558.

B.P.W. DINNER

The San Jose Business and Professional Women's Club is holding a dinner meeting Monday, June 28 at 7 p.m. at Mariani's Restaurant in the Empire Room in Santa Clara.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Richard Kincaid, President of the California Fire Rescue and Paramedic Association. Topic of the speech will be a discussion of the paramedic program, how it works and what services are available.

For further information, contact Elsie H. Swanson at 259-1381.

ORCHARD CITY GRANGE

It's card party time at the Grange Hall this Friday, June 25, at 8 p.m.

Donations are 75 cents and refreshments will be provided.

The Orchard City Grange Hall is located at 109 N. First st.

Public notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: SOUTHBAY PROPERTIES, 280 E. Hamilton, Suite F, Campbell, Ca 95008.

James Donaldson Mair, 6330 Palo Los Cerritos, San Jose, Calif.

William Leslie Pelio, 4301 Norwalk Drive, San Jose, California 95129.

This business is conducted by an unincorporated association other than a partnership.

/s/ J. D. Mair

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on June 4, 1976.

John Kazubowski,
Clerk

File No. 21603

Pub.: 6-9,16,23,30-76 142-CP

President
K & H FINISHING, INC.
By / E. A. Helwig
President

State of California)
) ss.
County of Santa Clara)

On this 5th day of April, 1976, before me, Joseph A. Bonacina, a Notary Public, State of California, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Phillip J. Kronzer, President of C & P Profiling, Inc., a corporation; Phillip J. Kronzer, President of Numerical Manufacturing, Inc., a corporation; and E. A. Helwig, President of K & H Finishing, Inc., a corporation, and known to me to be the persons in their respective capacities who executed the within instrument on behalf of the corporations therein named and they acknowledged to me that such corporations executed the said Cancellation of Certificate of Limited Partnership.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have herunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in the County of Santa Clara on the day and year in this certificate first above written.

/s/ JOSEPH A. BONACINA
Notary Public,
State of California,
County of Santa Clara

My commission expires April 11, 1977.

(Seal)

Pub.: 6-2,9,16,23-76 140-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: The Leatherhorse, 321 E. Campbell Ave., Campbell, California 95008.

Dennis E. Nagatani, 940 Michael Dr., Campbell, California 95008.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Dennis E. Nagatani

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on May 12, 1976.

John Kazubowski, Clerk

File No. 21214

Pub.: 6-2,9,16,25-76 127-CP

CANCELLATION OF CERTIFICATE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

Reference is made to those certain Articles of Limited Co-Partnership of WEST VALLEY DEVELOPERS filed for record April 5, 1971, Serial No. 3982311, records of the Santa Clara County Recorder's Office.

The said limited partnership having now become a general partnership under the name of WEST VALLEY DEVELOPERS, now we, the undersigned being all the general and limited partners named in said Certificate and/or Articles of Limited Partnership do hereby cancel said certificate pursuant to the provisions of 15524 and 15502 of the Corporations Code of the State of California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have placed our hands and seal this 5th day of April, 1976 at Campbell, California.

C & P PROFILING, INC.
By /s/ Phillip J. Kronzer
President

NUMERICAL MANUFACTURING, INC.
By /s/ Phillip J. Kronzer

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: SPARKS CONSTRUCTION, 2730 Joseph Ave., No. 1, Campbell, Calif. 95008.

Donald Gene Sparks, 2730 Joseph Ave., No. 1, Campbell, Calif. 95008.

Grace Andrus Sparks, 2730 Joseph Ave., No. 1, Campbell, Calif. 95008.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/Donald Gene Sparks
/s/ Grace Andrus Sparks

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on June 1, 1976.

John Kazubowski,
Clerk

File No. 21527

Pub.: 6-9,16,23,30-76 143-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: FROBISHER BAY — A Gallery of Eskimo Stone Carvings, The Factory, 93 S. Central Ave., Campbell, CA. 95008.

Allen Shlaer, 1178 Naglee Ave., San Jose, CA. 95126.

Cynthia T. Shlaer, 1178 Naglee Ave., San Jose, CA. 95126.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Allen Shlaer
File No. 21881
Filed: June 18, 1976
John Kazubowski, Clerk

Pub.: 6-23,30; 7-7,14-76159-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: Selective Financial Systems, 1901 S. Bascom Ave., Suite 1301, Campbell, CA 95008.

J. Edward Stevens, 697 Faraone Drive, San Jose, CA 95123.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ J. Edward Stevens.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on June 11, 1976.

John Kazubowski, Clerk

File No. 21711

Pub.: 6-16,23,30,7-7-76 154-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: TYSTONE ENTERPRISES, 3769 Delgado Ct., Campbell, Ca. 95008.

David F. Small, 3769 Delgado Ct., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ David F. Small

File No. 21879

Filed: June 18, 1976

John Kazubowski, Clerk

Pub.: 6-23,30; 7-7,14-76156-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: JO-LAR ENTERPRISES, 3923 Via Milano, Campbell, Ca. 95008.

Lawrence J. Helfter, 3923 Via Milano, Campbell, Ca. 95008.

Joy D. Helfter, 3923 Via Milano, Campbell, Ca. 95008.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Lawrence J. Helfter

File No. 21887

Filed: June 18, 1976

John Kazubowski, Clerk

Pub.: 6-23,30; 7-7,14-76162-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: GOLD SEAL REALTY, P.O. Box 633, 1426 E. Hamilton Avenue, Campbell, CA. 95008.

Christine M. Martin, 1852 Cherry Avenue, San Joose, CA. 95125.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Christine M. Martin

File No. 21880

Filed: June 18, 1976

John Kazubowski, Clerk

Pub.: 6-23,30; 7-7,14-76160-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: Ol' Michael's, 330-A Village Lane, Los Gatos, Ca. 95030.

Theresa R. Silva, 225 Calado Ave., Campbell, Ca. 95008.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Theresa R. Silva.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on June 11, 1976.

John Kazubowski, Clerk

File No. 21712.

Pub.: 6-16,23,30,7-7-76 153-CP

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(Secs. 6101-6107 U.C.C.)
Escrow No. 658-30

A bulk transfer is about to be made.

The names and business addresses of the transferor are: DERREL REAVES, 2613 S. Bascom Ave., Campbell, Ca. 95008. SS No. 497-40-7749.

The names and business addresses of the transferee are: JOSEPH P. FALCONE, 444 Northlake Drive, No. 3, San Jose, Ca. 95117. SS No. 433-40-5637.

All other business names and addresses used by the transferor within three years last past so far as known to the transferee are: None.

The location and general description of the property to be transferred are: fixtures, equipment, good will and trade name of a certain barber shop business known as DEL'S CUBBY HOLE BAR'BER SHOP located at 2613 S. Bascom Ave., Campbell, California 95008.

The place, and the date on or after which, the bulk transfer is to be consummated are: Bank of America NT & SA, Snell-Blossom Hill Office, 5615 Snell Avenue, San Jose, California on or after July 6, 1976.

Dated June 4, 1976

/s/ Derrel Reaves
Transferor
/s/ Joseph P. Falcone,
Transferee

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GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PLANNED USE REPORT

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. This report of your government's plan is published to encourage citizen participation in determining your government's decision on how the money will be spent. Note: **Any complaints of discrimination in the use of these funds may be sent to the Office of Revenue Sharing, Wash., D.C. 20226.**

PLANNED EXPENDITURES

(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	$	$
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	$	$
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	$	$
4 HEALTH	$	$
5 RECREATION	$	$
6 LIBRARIES	$	$
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	$	$ 47,000
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	$	$
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	$ 91,000	
10 EDUCATION	$	
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	$	
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	$	
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	$	
14 OTHER (Specify)	$	
15 TOTALS	$ 91,000	$ 47,000

THE GOVERNMENT OF CAMPBELL CITY

ANTICIPATING A GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT OF $155,775

FOR THE SEVENTH ENTITLEMENT PERIOD, JULY 1, 1976 THROUGH DECEMBER 31, 1976, PLANS TO SPEND THESE FUNDS FOR THE PURPOSES SHOWN.

✓ ACCOUNT NO. 05 2 043 002

CAMPBELL CITY 092
MAYOR
75 N CENTRAL AVE
CAMPBELL CALIFORNIA 95008

(D) Submit proposals for funding consideration by July 31, 1976

to Robert C. Stephens. A copy of this report, and supporting documents, are open for public scrutiny at 75 North Central Ave., Campbell, CA 95008

(E) ASSURANCES (Refer to instruction E) I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part E of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon.

Signature of Chief Executive Officer

Ralph Doetsch, Sr. Mayor 6-16-76
Name & Title — Please Print Date

PUB: 6-23-76 161 CP

Fire Station Removal Hearing

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Campbell will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 12, 1976, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, on the matter of the removal of Campbell Fire Station No. 1, located at 51 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California. Said hearing will be held at the hour of 8 P.M. or as soon thereafter as the same may be heard.

Interested persons may be heard at said hearing.

DOROTHY TREVETHAN,
CITY CLERK
CITY OF CAMPBELL,
CALIFORNIA

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Campbell LL

Optimist nears top in major division

WILLOW GLEN Optimist pulled to within a game of league leading Campbell Moose Lodge last week when Ed Rodriguez blanked Moose 5-0 to highlight action in the Major division of the Campbell Little League.

In addition to hurling a brilliant game, Rodriguez rapped a key hit for the winners as did Steve Wedel, Mike Catalana and Scott Freear.

In other Major division games, Robins rallied for eight runs in the first inning enroute to a 10-1 rout of Fontanetti's.

Andy Nagengast spun a one-hitter for the victory. Rick Okamoto was three for three with three runs-batted-in and Tony Kephart had two hits for Robin's.

Andy Buchanan hurled a four-hitter to shut-out Doetsch and lift Campbell Plaza to a 6-0 triumph.

Rick Vanegas led Plaza at the plate with a single, double, triple and three RBI's.

The win also moved Campbell Plaza to within one game of the loop leaders.

Mike Walsh collected a pair of hits for the losers.

Paul Sargis hurled a five-hitter to lift Plaza to a 4-0 victory over Willow Glen Optimist in June 14 action.

Dominic Costantino singled home the only run Sargis needed in the first inning. Buchanan's double and run scoring singles by Rick McConnell and Sargis keyed a three run fifth inning uprising.

Lance Modrell and Eric Munson both drove in a pair of runs to pace Doetsch to a 5-1 triumph over Fontanetti's, Dave Lara of Doetsch and Kris Kroening of Fontanetti's both collected two hits. Kevin Lindsey notched the win with a five-hitter.

Zaro went three for three to lead Breuner's to a 2-1 triumph over Robins. Mausser allowed just five hits to record the win.

Nagengast pitched well for the losers.

John Aimonetti doubled in Jack Lara to carry Moose to a 1-0 victory over D's Auto.

Matt Christian twirled a four-hit shutout for Moose while Tom Silvas absorbed the tough loss.

Moose's infield alignment of Bill Tsamis, Chris Gettler, Lara and Aimonetti sparkled defensively.

Jerry Zaro was three for three with two runs-batted-in to pace Bruener's to a 13-8 romp over D's Automotive.

Wally Jasso tripled and singled while both Dave Bryant and John Murdick doubled twice. Mike Sipiora, Andy Mausser and Randy Nishijima rapped two hits apiece.

Campbell LL standings

MAJOR DIVISION	W	L	GB
Campbell Moose Lodge	6	2	—
Robin's	5	2	½
Campbell Plaza	5	3	1
Willow Glen Optimist	5	3	1
Bruener's	4	4	2
Doetsch	3	4	2½
D's Automotive	3	5	3
Fontanetti's	0	8	6

PRESS sports

SOUTH STARS—South stars John Franza of Westmont (left) and Matt Overpeck of Awalt talk to their coach Charlie Cooke during a practice in preparation for Thursday night's game with the North at Santa Clara University's Toso Pavilion.

North, South cage battle to benefit crippled kids

WHEN THE NORTH meets the South Thursday evening at Santa Clara University's Toso Pavillion in their third annual basketball classic, little will be at stake aside from pride.

But that doesn't mean the game won't be important, because it will be.

The game will mean quite a lot to thousands of crippled and retarded children in the Santa Clara County.

THE DE ANZA Lions and the California Coaches Association, co-sponsors of this year's cage classic, have announced that they will donate a significant portion of their proceeds from Thursday night's contest to the Crippled Children's Society of Santa Clara County, Inc. to send crippled and retarded children to camp.

Tickets to Thursday's games are $2 for adults and $1 for children and are available at local high schools, Fontanetti's Sporting Goods, Cupertino Sport Shop, Gordon's and the Crippled Children's Society, 2851 Park ave., Santa Clara, as well as at the gate.

CUPERTINO GIANT Kurt Rambis will lead the North squad into their 8 p.m. confrontation with the South.

Rambis, a 6'9" center who led the Pioneers to the Central Coast Section championship in each of the last two years, will be joined by Cupertino teammate Steve Rodgers (6'6" forward), St. Ignatius' Craig Bianchi (6'1" guard-forward) and Bill O'Neil (6'4" center-forward), Menlo School's Davis Slajchert (6'1" guard), Fremont High's Rick Thompson (5'10" guard), Capuchino's Jason Malinowski (6'1" guard), Hillsdale's Tom Lucas (6' guard), Ravenswood's James Williams (6' guard), Lynbrook's Howard Fine (6'4" guard-forward), Serra's Brian Duffy (6'5" forward) and Westmoor's Jerry McNeil (6'2" guard-forward). The North will be coached by Gunn's Lee Megginson.

The South squad will be composed of Lincoln's Jack Ledesma (6'4" center-forward) and Greg Williams (5'10" guard), Samuel Ayer's Paul Gerlinger (5'10" guard) Westmont's John Franza (5'11" guard), Del Mar's Steve Lajala (6' guard), Leland's Daryl Smith (6'3" guard), Awalt's Matt Overpeck (6'3" forward-guard), Branham's Kevin Smith (6'4" center-forward), Buchser's Kurt Meinhardt (6'7" center), Robert Louis Stevenson's Phil Wilhite (5'9" guard), Piedmont Hills' Keith Taylor (6'4½" center-forward) and Bellarmine's John Sylvia (6'6½" center).

Awalt's Charlie Cooke will coach the South.

El Charro dumps PA on Ohmann's clutch single

KENT OHMANN'S two run single in the third inning helped to lift El Charro to an 8-5 victory over Palo Alto last week in Thoroughbred League action.

The Campbell club raised its record to 5-2-3 with the triumph.

Russ Hayslip notched the win, scattering eight hits and three walks while fanning eight.

Jim Knight, Tom Laspina and John McMonagle led El Charro at the plate with two hits apiece. Knight and McMonagle both scored twice.

El Charro was coming off its worst game of the year, a 4-3 loss to the Santa Clara Mantles. Campbell committed nine errors in the loss.

Wes Mitchell was the only El Charro player who collected two hits.

In other recent action, El Charro trimmed Westside 5-4 when Laspina drove home Knight in the bottom of the seventh inning with a sharp single to center.

Jack Freeland picked up the win, yielding seven hits and striking out nine. Only one of the four runs he allowed was earned.

Knight got Campbell off to a fast start in the game by belting a two run homer in the first inning. Knight was two for four in the win and scored three runs.

Ohmann was two for three on the day.

Catcher Bob Sage sparkled on defense, gunning down a pair of runners attempting to steal second.

Home run barrage carries Kamper Kits past Police

MARK STAGGS, Rich Cannady and John Hooberry all clobbered home runs to lead Kamper Kits to a slim 10-9 win over Campbell Police Department last week in Campbell Men's slow pitch softball action.

Cannady also ripped a double for the winners while Al Wheeler smacked a triple for Campbell PD. Ed Cina notched the win, yielding just eight hits. Losing pitcher Jack Hinkle fanned three.

Mark Salazar homered and tripled to pace the Red Barons to a 24-15 rout of Cardiff. Rich Sanchez also belted a home run for the Red Barons while Gary Vargas slugged a three bagger.

Frank Cardomone and Barry Freeman both hammered HR's for Cardiff. Freeman also tripled and Doug Wall slapped a double.

Jerry Ruggiero scattered 13 hits to post the victory.

In Co-Ed League action, Barbara Knox scattered 15 hits and Lovis Romani blasted a home run to lead Hosmers Hookers to a 20-13 romp over Ten On Line.

Roger Connally doubled for the winners while Bill Meiners ripped a pair of two baggers for Ten On Line.

Triples by Ronald Bernier and Richard Berger spurred Snowden & Pencer to a 13-10 win over Cardiff.

Len Courtnery clubbed a home run for the losers.

Marian Berniet nabbed the win, allowing just nine hits and walking none while fanning one.

'Hot' Johnson wins battle of zeroes

By DICK SPARRER
Sports Editor

THERE WERE JUST a few groups of die-hard fans who remained, huddled together in small packs in a vain effort to keep warm on a cold June morning.

The fans were cold but loyal. And even though a chilly wind whipped across the field at San Jose Municipal Stadium in the early hours of a Friday morning, Bonnie Johnson of the San Jose Sunbirds was hot — she'd been there before.

Johnson was locked in a pitcher's duel with Santa Ana's Cathy Benedetto — a classic pitcher's duel!

Johnson and Benedetto took the field to start the game before 10 p.m. last Wednesday and traded turns on the mound until nearly 1:30 a.m.

The two were locked in a war of zeroes through the first 16 innings before each club scored in the 17th to knot the game 1-1. But San Jose brought an end to the marathon with a run in the 18th that made Johnson a winner.

IT WAS JOHNSON'S eighth appearance of the year for the Sunbirds and the win upped her season record to 7-1. In those eight outings, Johnson has been forced into extra innings four times and boasts a 3-1 record, her only loss on an unearned run in the ninth earlier in the year in Santa Ana.

The workhorse of the Sunbird staff, with another seven inning stint for a victory two nights later, has already whirled 100 innings this year and 18 of her strongest were thrown last week.

"I was really up for the game," said Johnson, sporting a weary arm a night after her performance. "I get stronger the more I pitch and in about the 10th and 11th I was starting to get warmed up. I knew by then that it was our game."

Johnson had to throw 233 pitches to get the win but was around homeplate all night, flipping 145 of her tosses for strikes.

The righthander allowed just 12 hits in the 18 frame outing, giving up just a lone unearned run in the 17th.

A single, a sacrifice bunt, a passed ball and a questionable sacrifice fly to center broke up the scoreless string in the 17th.

But the Sunbirds battled right back in their half of the frame. Diane Kalliam ripped a one out single to right and swiped second.

ONE OUT LATER, clutch hitter Brenda Gamblin came through with a solid single to center to deadlock the game 1-1.

Johnson got the side out despite a bit of two out troubles and her mates came back to get her a win in the last of the 18th.

Carol Salsbury drilled a single to center and Cyndi Lillock bunted her to second. Diane Weiner singled to chase her to third and she scored on a wild pitch.

In the double-header opener, Charlotte Graham went 10 innings to lift San Jose to a 2-1 victory. Graham fanned four and allowed just seven hits on the way to her seventh win in as many outings.

Karen Ambler scored the game winning run in the 10th. The second sacker singled, moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by Merribeth Carlson and scored on a sharp single to right by Gamblin, sliding across the plate just ahead of the throw.

THE SUNBIRDS battled the powerful Buffalo Breskis in a pair of double-headers last weekend, sweeping the first set on Saturday 2-0 and 4-0 and sweeping the second pair 9-1 and 1-0 on Sunday.

Graham and Johnson flipped back-to-back shut-outs in the first twin bill, Graham tossing a three-hit whitewash and Johnson backing it up with the two-hit shut-out.

Graham fanned four and walked two in the opener to run her season record to 8-0.

San Jose scored twice in the first to all but ice the win. Weiner led off with a sharp single to left and was sacrificed to second by Allie Henderson. Carlson singled to center to drive in the game winning run and moved to second on the throw to the plate.

Ambler walked and purposefully got hung up between first and second. Before Ambler was tagged out, Carlson sprinted home with the second run.

San Jose supported Graham with five hits, two by Nancy Plantz and one each by Gamblin, Weiner and Carlson.

Johnson took a no-hitter into the fifth before getting touched for a pair in the second game. Johnson picked up the victory with the two-hitter, fanning five and walking just one.

THE SUNBIRDS drilled six hits in the game, Iversen belting a pair and Kalliam, Salsbury, Weiner and Janice Aubuchon adding one each.

In the opener Sunday, the Sunbirds jumped in front early and never looked back in rolling to an easy 9-1 victory.

Burnett tossed the win for San Jose, fanning two, walking two and hitting one batter in a four hitter.

San Jose came up with its biggest offensive output of the season, blasting 16 hits in the contest.

Pennington was four for four to lead the Sunbirds and Kalliam was three for three. Plantz and Iversen were each three for four in the win and Carlson, Gamblin and Weiner added hits.

Iversen drove in three runs in the ballgame and Plantz and Gamblin chased in two each.

San Jose turned a pair of double plays in the win, one an unassisted twin kill by first sacker Henderson.

THE BIRDS CAME back in the nightcap to nip Buffalo 1-0 on a lone run in the bottom half of the seventh inning.

Kalliam, on the bench for the second game, came on to pinch hit for Weiner in the seventh and walked on four straight pitches. After Kalliam swiped second, Salsbury was walked intentionally to set up the force play.

But Henderson foiled that strategy by sacrificing the two to second and third on a one and two delivery. After Iversen flew out to short center, Carlson beat out a swinging bunt and Kalliam sprinted home with the game winner.

Cheryl Stewart fired a six hitter for the victory, striking out two and walking just one. The right hander delivered just 72 pitches in the rout going performance, 49 of them strikes.

Carlson topped the five hit attack for San Jose with a pair of singles and Lillock, Pennington and Henderson each chipped in with singles.

A few nights earlier San Jose split with Santa Ana, losing the opener 5-3 but winning the nightcap 3-0 on a two hit shut-out by Stewart. In a Friday night double-header, the Sunbirds won the first game 1-0 on a two hit shut-out by Burnett but lost the second game 4-0.

Spinners sweep two from Road Runners

WHEN A TEAM loses a close decision in a softball game, all the way home the players will moan "if only we could have gotten that clutch hit when we needed it!"

Well, the Woodlake Road Runners were in Santa Clara recently for a double-header with the LeBlanc Spinners. But the Road Runners weren't doing much moaning on the trip back home. There wasn't much moaning to do — even if Woodlake had plated all of its baserunners in the two games, they still would have dropped both decisions.

The Spinner pitchers were stingy in the two games, giving up no hits in the opener to split with the Concord Suns, losing the first game 3-2 and winning the second 10-7.

The Spinners will hit the road this weekend for the Reno Invitational tournament. The locals finished second in the event last year, missing the title by a game, and "we'd like to get another shot at it," said manager Tony Sanchez.

Myra Rosare was three for four and Pam Goldsborough and Sandy McConnell were each two for three for the Spinners in the 6-0 win over the Road Runners.

Goldsborough ripped a double and stole two bases in the victory and Kitty Hoffman belted a two run homer in the fourth to all and just two in the nightcap.

Danita Soqui and Janet Heldt combined for a no-hitter in the lidlifter, allowing Woodlake just five baserunners. No Road Runner reached third in the game won by the Spinners 6-0.

Soqui went the first four frames to pick up the win, fanning six and walking two. Heldt finished up the no-hitter with three innings of relief, whiffing three and walking just one.

Bridget Stewart came back to toss a two hitter in the second game to pitch the Spinners to a 13-0 victory. Stewart struck out four and walked three in the win.

THE SPINNERS came back a day later but ice the victory. Ronda Hansen singled for the Spinner's only other hit.

In the second game, the Spinners ripped nine hits on their way to a 13-0 victory. Jeanne Wilde was three for three with a home run and three runs-batted-in to pace the offense and Kelly Smithwick ripped a sixth inning grand slam homer.

Sheryl Ambler, Marlo Stil, Liz Johnson, McConnell and Goldsborough singled in the win and Rosare walked three times.

The Spinners scored four runs in the first to all but cinch the win. Rosare walked and Tracy Ambler bunted her to second. S. Ambler singled home a run and Stewart reached on a fielder's choice. Wilde singled in two and scored when Hoffman's ground ball was mishandled at short.

SOQUI AND HELDT combined for a four hitter but the Spinners dropped a tight 3-2 decision to Concord in eight innings.

The Spinners managed just three hits in the game, Stewart two for four with a triple and Stil one for four.

Concord scored a run in the first but the Spinners went ahead with two in the fourth. Smithwick walked and Sue Webb bunted her to second. Smithwick scored when Goldsborough romped all the way to third on an error. Soqui walked and the two pulled off a first and third double steal to account for the run.

But the Suns tied the game with a run in the fifth and won with a solo tally in the eighth.

A six run third inning took the Spinners to a 10-7 win in the second game. Sharon Jackson picked up the win despite needing relief help from Heldt in the seventh. Heldt was credited with the save, the two combining for a four hitter.

Stewart was two for five with a homer in the game and Stil was two for four. Webb, McConnell, Smithwick and Jackson each singled in the win. Smithwick drove in two runs and Stewart, Webb, Stil, Hanson and Wilde chased home one each.

Logjam at top of heap in Sox Major circuit

THERE'S A BATTLE at the head of the heap in the Campbell Bobby Sox Major division with just a single game separating the top three teams.

The Key Chevrolet Mets top the division with a 5-1 record but hold just a slim half game lead over the Ad Fab-Wayne Excavation Padres and a one game lead over third place American T-Shirt Braves.

The Mets punched their record to 5-1 last week with a 5-2 victory over the White House Restaurant Cardinals.

The Padres, losers in two recent games, remain in second in the division at 5-2 and the Braves are third at 4-2.

In the only other Major division game played last week, the Straw Hat Pizza Expos knocked off the Hunter Office Equipment Reds 13-9.

The Campbell Bobby Sox league will host the Major and Minor division all-star tournaments in July at its home field at the old West Valley College campus on Winchester blvd. Campbell will host the Minor division tournament on July 17-22 and the Major division tourney on July 24-27.

In the Minor division, the Allied Electric Company Orioles continued their perfect ways with a runaway 20-6 victory over the Kirkwood Transmission Royals.

The win was the 20th straight for the Orioles in as many decisions. The O's, with their 20-0 record, are destined to win a second straight Campbell Bobby Sox Minor division crown.

The Carattinis Appliance Repair Angels romped to an easy 31-9 win over the Paul Del Grande Twins, four homers topping the offensive show for the winners.

Cindy Poe sparked the Angel attack with a pair of four baggers. Michele Williamson and Noelle Bolvin each blasted a round tripper as support for the Angels.

In the only other Minor division game of the week, the Togo's Eatery White Sox nipped the Lightning Muffler Service Indians 6-5.

A week earlier in the Campbell Bobby Sox league minor division, the Angels posted a pair of 11-10 victories. The Angels nipped the Indians 11-10 before handling the White Sox by the same score.

In the major division the Expos knocked off the Padres 12-10; the Mets nipped the Padres 9-8 and Alex's Porsche House Pirates disposed of the Paul and Den's Cubs 8-5.

Sunbird Silhouette

DIANE WEINER
POSITION: Outfield
BATS: R, THROWS: R
BORN: October 5, 1947 in Tacoma, Washington

Opposing base runners attempting to take an extra base against the San Jose Sunbirds in 1976 will more than likely think twice when the ball is hit to outfielder Diane Weiner.

"She has a strong arm," noted Sunbird manager Laura Malesh. "It's one of the strongest in the league."

In addition to her powerful throwing arm, Weiner is also an excellent defensive player and can hit.

In three amateur seasons with the Santa Clara Laurels (1973-75) Weiner's batting average has steadily improved. After beginning her Laurel career with a .226 mark in 1973, Weiner rapped the ball at a .250 clip in '74 and raised her average to .278 last year.

Weiner also displayed good power, banging out eight doubles, five triples and three homers in 1973. She slammed seven doubles and seven triples last year.

Weiner earned second team All-American honors last year at the National Tournament held in Salt Lake City, Utah.

PAL holds youth grid sign-ups

SIGN-UPS FOR the 1976 Police Athletic League football season are currently underway.

Boys aged 9-14 interested in signing up can contact the San Jose PAL office by calling 277-4725 or by visiting one of the following sign-up stations:

Branham and Willow Glen area: 3246 Almaden expressway (Capitol Lanes), June through July, Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For further information call 267-4740.

Overfelt-Mt. Pleasant area: Overfelt high school, June 26, July 10 and July 17 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information call 274-2960.

San Jose City College-San Jose State University area: Columbus park, Roosevelt park, Willow street park and K-Mart (Fruitdale and Southwest expressway) June 26 and every Saturday in July from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For further information call 377-6494.

Milpitas area: Sunnyhills Shopping Center, July 17, 9 a.m. to noon. Call 263-5939 for more information.

Bees host Lodi

THE SAN JOSE BEES are in the midst of a five game homestand against the Lodi Dodgers this week and will finish up the set Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in 7:30 p.m. games at San Jose Municipal Stadium.

After battling Lodi, San Jose will hit the road to meet the Reno Silver Sox over the weekend in Nevada. The Bees and Sox will play a single game Saturday, a doubleheader Sunday and single games on Monday and Tuesday before returning home the following Thursday.

Tickets for all Bees home games are priced at $2.25 for reserved seats, $1.75 for general admission and $1 for children under 16, senior citizens, students and servicemen.

San Jose's Kehn tops state big fish list with bass

JAMES KEHN of San Jose has entered a 58-pound, 8-ounce striped bass in the 1976 competition of the California Fish and Game Commission's fish and wildlife award program.

Kehn's entry, a female measuring 49 inches in length and taken in the San Joaquin river near Antioch on April 25, 1976, bests by a full pound the winning stiped bass entry in last year's competition.

The listed state record for a striper is a 65-pounder taken May 16, 1951, also in the San Joaquin river, by Wendell Olson of Turlock, Stanislaus County.

HAMMER LEARNED

Everybody is aware that Hank Aaron is now the all-time home run leader, but Hank started out in softball and not baseball. The school Aaron went to as a boy didn't play baseball but they did play softball.

Largest entered in commission competition until Kehn's entry came along was the 1975 winner, a 57-pound, 8-ounce striper taken by Harold Haggard of Cottonwood, Shasta County, in the Sacramento River, Colusa County.

According to the commision, the program is intended to provide important biological information and to recognize sportsmen who legally take exceptionally large specimens of certain fish and game species in California and adjacent ocean waters.

Each year the sportsman taking the largest specimen in each category receives a certificate signed by the president of the commission.

Information on the program and the photography award program may be obtained from the commission office at 1416 Ninth St., Sacramento (95814) or any regional office of the Department of Fish and Game.

Kaeding makes presence known on San Jose oval

HOWARD KAEDING of Campbell has made his return to the banked oval at San Jose Speedway. And it didn't take long for Kaeding to make his presence known.

Kaeding turned in a pair of clean sweeps in back-to-back weeks at the Speedway to start his late climb up the point ladder.

Kaeding won the top trophy dash, his heat race and the 20 lap main event in each of his first two starts of the season. He also won fast qualifier honors each night.

But Kaeding still doesn't figure in the top 10 list at the Speedway, despite his fine performances, because of his late start in 1976 at the Speedway.

Jack Epperson of Milpitas heads the point list in Super Modified action at the Speedway with 552 points. Tam Haylett is a close second at 537 with Mark Sargent right behind him at 536.

CHUCK CHRISTIAN holds fourth at 504 with Art McCarthy fifth at 418, Jerry Robertson sixth at 390, Mark McCarthy seventh at 369, Steve Bealessio eighth at 364, Nick Ringo ninth at 334 and Dana Stahl and Jay Smith tied for 10th at 330.

With his two Super Modified main events wins, Kaeding has climbed the point list from rock bottom to 17th place with 165 points.

Next on line for the Super Modified drivers at the Speedway is the "Oly 100" slated for Saturday night with practice at 6 p.m., qualifying at 7 p.m. and race action beginning at 8 p.m.

Kaeding won the first "Oly 100" of the year last May and will be out to defend that crown Saturday. Dewayne Woodward finished second to Kaeding in May.

The Stock Car and Figure 8 activity will also continue Saturday along with the "Oly 100."

Harry Goularte continues as the Stock Car point leader at the Speedway. Goularte's 474 points is tops among San Jose Stockers with Ray Morgan holding second at 437 and Jerry DeLoach a close third at 436.

FOLLOWING DeLOACH in the standings is Doug McCoun at 402, Joe Esperanca at 399, Dan Bishop at 391, Jeff Prescott at 354, Dave Alonzo at 327, Nick Foster at 321 and Ken Nott at 308.

There's a real race going on in the Figure 8 standings at the Speedway. Ken Naber tops the show with 468 points but Nott is breathing down his neck with 466 points.

Darryl Sandau is also close in third with 458 points and Lloyd Keldsen jr. is right behind in fourth at 434.

Pat Norris holds fifth in the standings at 382 followed by John Keldsen at 380 and Lloyd Keldsen sr. at 378. Jerry Mostek is eighth at 212 with Dave Alonzo ninth at 112 and Lynn Peach 10th at 82.

Hunter safety needed for 1st time license

HUNTER SAFETY training is required for all first-time buyers of hunting licenses regardless of age, the Department of Fish and Game said in a reminder issued last week.

On completion of the training course, the applicant receives a certificate of competence, which he or she must present when applying to buy a license.

Anyone applying for a license must provide either: (1) proof that the applicant has held a California license for a previous year, or (2) a hunter safety certificate of competence from California or another state.

Information on training classes may be obtained from DFG offices in Redding, Sacramento, Yountville, Fresno and Long Beach as well as from license agents and local wardens.

QUAKE ASSIST — Mark Liveric of the San Jose Earthquakes delivered a key assist to Ilija Mitic against Washington recently to help the San Jose striker remain among the top 10 scorers in the league. Liveric, Mitic and the Quakes will be in action again this weekend, visiting Portland Saturday and hosting Dallas Sunday at 2 p.m. at Spartan Stadium.

Quakes home, away this weekend

THERE'S SOME GOOD news and some bad for fans of the San Jose Earthquakes hoping to see a soccer game at Spartan Stadium this weekend.

First, the bad news — the Quakes will be on the road on Saturday for a game in Portland. And the good news — the Quakes will return home Sunday to entertain the Dallas Tornado at 2 p.m. at Spartan.

The Quakes will visit Portland for a night game Saturday, the game to air over KX-RX radio (1500).

The following afternoon the Quakes will be back home to host Kyle Rote Jr. and the Tornado at 2 p.m. The home game will also air over KX-RX.

Tickets for Sunday's game are available at Top Hat Tickets, Normandin Chrysler Plymouth, West Valley Soccer Shop and Giant Thrift Pharmacy in San Jose and Fred's Soccer Shop in Campbell. Tickets can also be purchased at BASS and Ticketron outlets.

A good reader is one who reads thoughts instead of words

St. Lucy school's Anna Mae Miller

A specialist in reading, writing and religion

By STEVE HIGH

SOME DAYS nobody feels like going to work, right? Wrong, according to Los Gatos Nurse Kristine Geiger: "My mother always feels like going to work."

Kristine's mother is Anna Mae Miller, a professional reading specialist at Campbell's St. Lucy's school for ten years who has taught religious education there as a volunteer for 27 consecutive years.

With summer vacation here, Anna Mae is scheduled for a "busman's holiday" to Europe. The Campbell widow, who has two married daughters, will spend six weeks studying methods of early childhood education in Great Britain and Germany.

Anna Mae visited Europe in 1972 and 1974, both times improving her professional standing by completing advanced course work and attending the World Conference of the International Reading Association.

St. Lucy's principal Sister Rosalie Pizzo calls the federally-funded reading program, which Mrs. Miller administers through the Campbell school district, a "fantastic success." Campbell school district's Al Watson concurs, pointing to test scores which show that Miller's students, who all began the year in the lower half of students tested in California, improved their reading ability by 3 or 4 whole grade levels in 1975-76.

ONE METHOD is not always right for all pupils, the reading specialist says, but it is important to identify potential problem readers at an early age, because "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" in treating remedial reading.

Television, she says, is partly to blame for the low reading scores of some of today's children, because it does not require children to imagine visually the meaning or words.

The local woman takes reading seriously because learning to read is part of learning to think, she says. A good reader, she says, is one who reads thoughts instead of words.

In her 30-year association with Campbell schools, Mrs. Miller has observed the boom and bust cycle of educational supply and demand.

When she began teaching in Campbell 30 years ago, the single grammar school was "bursting its seams," she recalls. Her first grade class was taught in a partitioned section of the school's wide hallways while San Tomas school was under construction. More than 20 years later, while president of St. Lucy's school board, Mrs. Miller led a fund-raising drive to keep St. Lucy's open when the school was threatened with closing because of low enrollment.

BEFORE MOVING to her present home a block outside the Campbell city limits, Mrs. Miller taught in Saginaw, Mich.

She is a graduate of the National College of Education in her home town of Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. Miller and her sister, Frances Chapman, are natives of Evanston. Both were encouraged to move to Campbell by their distant cousin, Campbell Mayor Ralph Doetsch.

Thirty years later, countless former pupils of Mrs. Miller are glad that the mayor convinced the woman who has made education her life's work to make Campbell her home.

CLEAN-UP day in the St. Lucy's Reading Center was a joint effort last week. Helping Anna Mae Miller spruce things up were Jimmy Haney, Tom Haney, Yvonne Avila and (in background) Julie Berryessa and Patty Tuttle. The local reading specialist locked up her Campbell classroom for the summer to travel to Europe where she'll continue her studies.

(Photography by Jim Robison)

Smith aide appointed to assessment appeals board

SUSAN JONES, field representative for State Senator Jerry Smith, has been appointed to the assessment appeals board by county Supervisor Dan McCorquodale.

The three member board has final authority on appeals by property owners against their assessments.

Senator Smith was a chairman of McCorquodale's recent re-election campaign.

Appointed as an alternate to the board, by Supervisor Rod Diridon, is Richard Martin.

Martin is a retired supervisor of commercial and industrial appraisal in the county assessors' office, who has recently worked with critics of the department.

Martin replaces alternate Howard Weichert, a former county supervisor.

Jones replaces Bruce Tichinin, who resigned before his term was up.

Hazelwood school park dedicated in honor of Joseph E. Belello

The neighborhood park at Hazelwood school has a new name. Earlier this month the park was dedicated to the late Joseph E. Belello, former Campbell elementary school employee, by Hazelwood students and staff members.

The idea for the park dedication came from the Student Council, and council chairman Shelly West read the dedication message that day. The student group was later assisted by the Hazelwood Home and School Club.

Dedication ceremonies were also attended by Mrs. Joseph Belello, friends and relatives of Belello and by several city and school district officials, including School Superintendent Jim D'Avis and Campbell Mayor Ralph Doetsch.